

CONTINUING PROBE OF 2 EASTSIDE FIRE DEATHS

Promised 100 Housing Units Here



Makes Plea

WASHINGTON.—Pretty Betty Watson-Gross, Howard University staff nurse, makes a plea to all women to take advantage of the free nursing course, recently made possible by Congress. She claims that the War Department needs 2,300 nurses monthly and that there is a definite shortage of women trained in this profession. For complete details, Nurse Watson advises those interested to write the Surgeon-General of Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., or contact your nearest local hospital. Nurse Watson was a Provident (Chicago) Hospital graduate and was recently married to Staff Sergeant John Gross, now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

ST. RITA'S HOST TO CATHOLIC CLERGY MEET

The Clergy conference, comprising a membership of 114 Catholic priests in the Mid-West pastoring Negro churches, will convene here, October 20th, 21st. The conference devotes itself in bi-annual meetings to intensive study of present-day problems as the effect the Negro. Prior to this meeting, the conference has met in Detroit, Cincinnati, Louisville, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and other cities. Rev. Bernard L. Strange of Indianapolis and Rev. John F. Ryan of Chicago were elected president and secretary, respectively, in Cleveland last fall. St. Rita's church is host to the approaching meeting which will open with Solemn High Mass, Wednesday, October 20th, at 9 a. m., and close at noon, Oct. 21st. A mass meeting will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Speakers and topics of the program include: Senator R. L. Brokenshire, "Our Political Future"; Dr. Joseph H. Ward, "Hospitalization"; Miss Mae R. Belcher, "Delinquency"; Mrs. George L. Hayes, "Marion County

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

KENTUCKIAN O. K'D AS U. S. ENVOY TO ETHIOPIA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (ANP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of John K. Caldwell of Kentucky as U. S. minister to Ethiopia was approved by the Senate last week. Caldwell for the past few months has been acting minister resident and counsel general at Addis Ababa.

Housing Conditions Will Be Eased Soon, Washington Reveals

Some relief for the local housing shortage may be expected soon, according to information received here this week. Rep. Louis Ludlow, in letters to F. B. Ransom and W. Chester Hibbitt, forwarded favorable replies from the National Housing Agency concerning the possibilities of easing the acute conditions which have squeezed local citizens into cramped and scarce quarters with relatives, friends, or overloaded lodging houses.

Following a recent meeting with Rep. Ludlow, at which time a large group of citizens, representing many groups, and a fair cross-section, told of the pressing need for additional housing, especially for war workers, the Congressman went into the matter upon his return to Washington. Four hundred units will be provided immediately for in-migrants and a more complete housing program will follow, the Representative declared.

RAYMOND DAVID RITES SATURDAY

The long and colorful career of Raymond "Doc" David, 50, 324 W. 41, known nationally as a longtime promoter of entertainment in this city, ended at Veterans hospital Wednesday morning, the victim of a heart attack. He had been ill a year. He was the proprietor of the well-known Dee's Paradise recreation hall. He was a veteran of world war I.

Surviving are widow, Mrs. Louise Hinton David, 2 cousins, an uncle and an aunt of Terre Haute and other relatives. Funeral rites will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Peoples Funeral home. Burial will be at Crown Hill.

TWO HURT HERE IN GUN FIGHTS

Two persons were shot in street fights but neither was seriously hurt. As the result of a "grudge" which broke into an argument Monday night and was resumed Tuesday afternoon, Fred Lewis, 55, 434 West Michigan, was arrested and charged with having shot Henry Starks, 52, 529 1/2 Indiana, in the left shoulder.

An argument about a "cut" after a three-card monte game brought grief to Gilbert Randolph Wayman, 39, 227 North Capitol, who was shot Sunday by Alonzo James, 501 Northwestern (rear). The bullet grazed the lower left side of the man, and was not serious.

Garrett Trial October 15 Holds Interest

The trial of Miss Ella Mae Garrett, one of the principal figures in the street fight last year in W. Vermont, at which time two white plainclothes officers and several persons were injured in the free-for-all and indiscriminate shooting will be held in Criminal court Friday morning, October 15. The case holds wide interest and is expected to draw a courtroom full of spectators.

Housing Conditions Will Be Eased Soon, Washington Reveals

Two hundred family trailers are being released and will serve colored persons; and will be located in the area of the Curtiss-Wright plant. In addition 200 family units are to be constructed in the area of the Curtiss-Wright plant. The South Side area will have an additional 300 trailers but it has not yet been determined whether they, or part of them, will serve colored, the information discloses.

The National Housing Agency program in this city was reduced materially several months ago, but recent developments in the war housing needs of this area have caused a right-about in action, Washington sources reveal. A War Housing Center had been planned and it may yet function with great efficiency in the metropolitan Indianapolis area. A survey of the situation has been made and an effective program is being rushed. Additional information will be available in this newspaper at a later date.

Camp Lockett's Pin-Up Girl



LOS ANGELES.—Rose Frances Pate, 3706 Van Ness, was chosen Pin-Up Girl of the Month by Pvt. Rudolph Martinez and his cavalry unit, stationed at Camp Lockett, California, this week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Pate, 5743 Lafayette avenue, Chicago, is 20 years old and an honor graduate at De Paul University in the Windy City, where she hopes to graduate in June. Miss Pate is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and resided in the city for the past few months with her equally charming sister, Mrs. Fayard (Nicholas Brothers) Nicholas. (Press Photo Service.)

MRS. R. HEDRICK DIES AT GARY



GARY, Oct. 15. (ANP)—Mrs. Ruth Lewis Hedrick, wife of Dr. Robert M. Hedrick, chief surgeon of St. John Hospital here, died on Friday at her home.

The prominent Gary woman, who had suffered a malady since last June, was born in Nachitoches, La., the second child of the late John G. Lewis, who was a grand master of the A. F. & A. M. Mason for the State of Louisiana for more than 30 years. Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Lewis, 80 years old, still lives and occupies the family home in that city.

Mrs. Hedrick was superintendent of the St. John hospital for the past 12 years; a member of the auxiliary of the Lake County and National Medical Associations; secretary of the Booklovers Club, past matron of the Eastern Star, and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Aside from her husband, Mrs. Hedrick leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Hedrick Hayes, whose husband is Lt. Harold Hayes, an aviation instructor at the Base Aviation Field, Tuskegee, Ala., and Miss Roberta M. Hedrick, a student at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Three sisters and a brother also survive, and are Mrs. Beatrice Breder, Nachitoches; Miss Clara Lewis and Miss Venita V. Lewis, Washington; and John G. Lewis, Nachitoches.

ANDERSON TRIAL HAS FIREWORKS

Enlivened by the ready wit and sharp replies of Mrs. Margaret Southern Anderson during cross-examination by counsel for the defense, Judge William D. Bain heard the trial of Robert Earl Anderson, husband of Mrs. Anderson, on three charges, assault and battery, grand larceny, and vagrancy. Two charges vagrancy and grand larceny were dismissed but Judge Bain upheld the conviction of a lower court on a charge of assault and battery. He was given a fine of \$6 and costs, with costs suspended, and 90 days on the Indiana State Farm, also suspended.

Mr. Anderson said that he had a job in a Michigan war plant and would leave the city. He said that he had known Mrs. Anderson about eight years and that they had been married about a year.

Mrs. Anderson, who said that she had always tried to add a little nest-egg her mother had left, is the operator of three lodging houses and a restaurant. She charged that her husband had forcibly taken \$300 from her in September and had left the city. When she struggled with him, he struck her several times and she required hospital treatment, she said.

Sergeant Preston Heater and Detective Investigator John Glenn officers who worked on the several cases, testified. Deputy Prosecutor Rufus Kuykendall had charge of the prosecution; Edward McClure was counsel for Mr. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson was becomingly dressed in the height of fashion

Tragic Date Set Stage for Death; Slashes Own Wrist

Trumen Bennett entered a plea of guilty on a first-degree murder charge in municipal court Wednesday afternoon. He was bound to the grand jury and ordered held without bond.

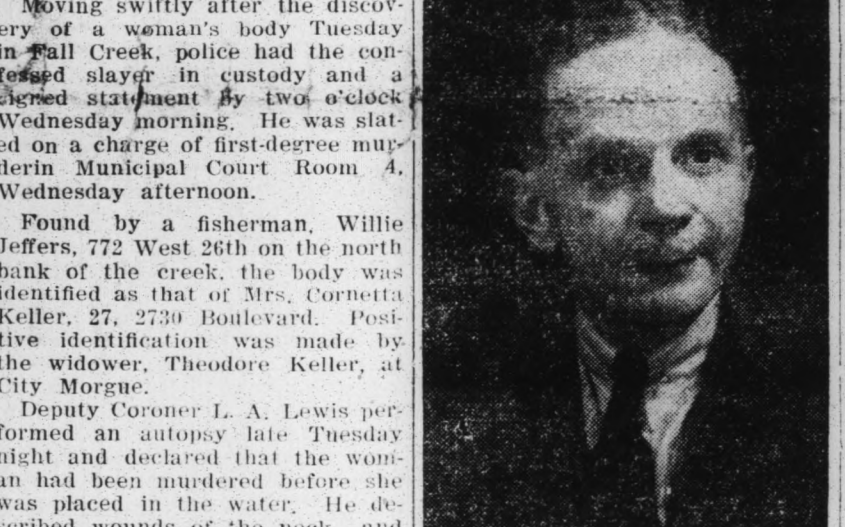
Moving swiftly after the discovery of a woman's body Tuesday in Fall Creek, police had the confessed slayer in custody and a "staged statement" by two o'clock Wednesday morning. He was slated on a charge of first-degree murder in Municipal Court Room 4, Wednesday afternoon.

Found by a fisherman, Willie Jeffers, 772 West 26th on the north bank of the creek, the body was identified as that of Mrs. Cornetta Keller, 27, 2730 Boulevard. Positive identification was made by the widower, Theodore Keller, at City Morgue.

Deputy Coroner L. A. Lewis performed an autopsy late Tuesday night and declared that the woman had been murdered before she was placed in the water. He described wounds of the neck and throat as being one and one-half inches long and two inches deep, and more of the nature of a puncture, doubtless inflicted by a knife and other minor ones. She bled freely, he reported, and had been in the water almost two weeks.

Detectives Lee Oliver and William O'Rourke of the homicide department uncovered several hot clues through questioning relatives and friends of the slain woman and "hit" several places which they believed might be used as a "hide-out" by the suspect. Their work in the case brought warm commendation from Chief of Detectives McMurtry.

In the statement to police, Trumen Bennett, 28, 1506 North Senate, said that he is an ex-convict and on parole and that he learned he was wanted for questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. Keller.



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (ANP)—Following the departure last Monday of Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, for Berkeley, Cal., after a nine-day stay here, the local branch of the organization admitted that their famed representative has a plane trip to the European war front as his next move. According to present plans he will visit the armed forces in Italy, Africa, and other points as a representative and war correspondent.

With his trip to the coast, primarily to attend the Writers' Congress, and also to bestow awards won by local winners on division teams in the recent membership drive, White wound up his series of speeches before a capacity

Makes Bond Record Sale



CHICAGO.—Negroes throughout America have gone over the top in the first, second, and third Defense Bond Drives according to Washington authorities. Photographed above shows Mrs. Corrine Tennon, chairman of the national known Southway Hotel Bond Booth selling a bond to the inter-

2 Lose Lives As Blaze Guts Home; Cause Undetermined

Scene of Two Horrible Deaths



Investigation by the coroner's office, the police and fire department officials continue in the East Side fire which brought death to a man and a woman about 4 a. m. Monday. Cause of the fire has not yet been determined, it was disclosed, and the fire department reports had not been completed this (Thursday) morning.

Police await final report from fire officials before taking further action regarding the mysterious blaze which completely gutted the residence of Jerry Rogers, 57, 2742 Baltimore, and drove six others into the street, one of whom suffered minor cuts when glass in a front door was broken in order to provide a means of escape from the rapidly-spreading flames.

The coroner's office has not held inquest but witnesses and officials are expected to testify the latter part of this week or the first of next. No verdict has been returned in the death of the victims.

Henry Richardson, 34, a lodger at the Rogers' home, was awakened by Adabell Rogers, 25, who awoke about 4:40 and found the rear of the house and the stairway in flames. Richardson was told to jump from an upstairs window, Miss Rogers says, and he mumbled some reply to the effect that "he couldn't." Very shortly he was trapped and died in the flames.

Second victim of the fire, who lost her life, was Miss Juanita Robertson, 24, 234 Scholfield, who apparently trapped upstairs as was the man. When firemen later entered the frame house, the bodies were found charred beyond recognition. Officials notified their relatives immediately; and the victims were ordered sent to City Morgue by Deputy Coroner Francis H. Hummons.

Hattie Brim broke the front glass in the front door to provide an avenue of escape and suffered a cut on the left leg and several minor ones above the knee as she escaped. Others who were able

CONGRESS HAS CPL. JOHNSON'S ARMY RECORD

Hoosiers will be happy to learn that the great record which a former member of the local fire department, Andrew R. Johnson, has made as a soldier for his country has been permanently written in the records of the Nation. This occurred when Rep. Louis Ludlow, through extension of his remarks in the House of Representatives, had this to say:

Mr. Ludlow, Mr. Speaker, out at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., a few days ago a contest was held to decide who is the best soldier of the Ninety-second Infantry Division. Corp. Andrew R. Johnson, a constituent of mine, of Indianapolis, Ind., won the contest and he is being widely acclaimed as the division's best soldier. A recent issue of the Buffalo, official organ of the Ninety-second Division, presented a picture of Corporal Johnson on its front page and with it in large letter the caption "Best soldier."

In announcing the award the Buffalo says:

Happiest soldier in the division this week—and he has reason to

Officials Plan Diplomatic Reception For 'Good Neighbors'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (ANP)—The state department formally announced last Thursday that President Elie Lescot of the Republic of Haiti will be here as the official guest of the United States Government upon the completion of a similar visit to the Dominion of Canada. He will arrive in the capital on Thursday, October 14, being received at the White House.

The announcement follows by three weeks the exclusive report of the Associated Negro Press that the Haitian chief of state would make official visits to both Canada and the United States. The full text of the state department announcement reads:

"His excellency, Elie Lescot, president of the Republic of Haiti, will visit the United States upon the invitation of President Roosevelt during the month of October.

The announcement follows by three weeks the exclusive report of the Associated Negro Press that the Haitian chief of state would make official visits to both Canada and the United States. The full text of the state department announcement reads:

"His excellency, Elie Lescot, president of the Republic of Haiti, will visit the United States upon the invitation of President Roosevelt during the month of October.

Arrival at the White House on October 14 about four o'clock in the afternoon, President Lescot, himself, staying overnight. A dinner in all probability will be given by President Roosevelt that evening.

A committee at Howard University, headed by Dr. Rayford Logan, who has visited the island republic on government missions, will have a reception for the visiting dignitaries, the form of reception not yet having been finally decided. At five o'clock Friday there will be a reception at Blair House where the visiting party will meet members of the Washington diplomatic corps.

The Pan-American Union is arranging to welcome the Haitian visitors Saturday. A special meeting of the governing board will be held that day, to be followed by a luncheon.

Nelson D. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the American government's chief spokesman for the Good Neighbor

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Central District Mass Meeting, Rev. Laneier Speaker

The Central District Association is sponsoring a mass meeting Sunday, October 17th, at 3 p. m., at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 12th and North Sheffield avenues. The meeting will be in the interest of the Central Baptist Seminary and a good program will be rendered. Rev. C. J. Bailey will explain the object of the Seminary. The principal speaker will be Dr. F. P. Laneier, president of Simmons University of Louisville, Ky., who will be introduced by Rev. V. McLawler, dean of the Central Baptist Seminary.

Music will be furnished by good talent. All ministers and their congregations are asked to be present. Rev. F. K. Dillard, master of ceremonies.

CONGRESS HAS

(Con. from Page 1, First Sec.)

be-is Corp. Andrew R. Johnson, whose picture appears on the front page of this week's Buffalo. Corporal Johnson was adjudged as the best soldier in the Ninety-second Infantry Division for the second cycle.

Corporal Johnson is a member of the Ninety-second Division Reconnaissance Troop, a Negro unit. Indianapolis is proud of Corporal Johnson. During his career in the Army I have watched with constant admiration his zealous, earnest, and determined efforts to rise to the highest standards of military excellence. As he once said in a letter to me:

My ambition is to be a true, hard-working soldier, who gives his all and all.

A very distinguishing and outstanding honor has been conferred upon Corporal Johnson in being adjudged the best soldier in his entire division.

CUSTER BOOKMAN AT PRAIRIE VIEW DIES
PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas, Oct. 15. (ANP) — Custer Bookman, who came to Prairie View college as a horseman in the dairy department in 1892, 45 years ago, died here October 15.

The entire college turned aside from its usual procedures of the hour to render funeral services to the skilled dairyman, who was off duty but 18 days during his entire tenure of service. Bookman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lulu B. Austin Jones, of Richmond, Texas.

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TRAGIC DATE

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

Keller. He came to police headquarters near midnight Tuesday and surrendered, standing in the corridor some while before detectives arrived. Bennett is married.

The woman, who had been missing from her home since October 5, had nearly been killed about a year ago as the result of a beating about the head Bennett is said to have given her, police learned. He met the woman at the Wadley Company, 325 West North, at which place she was employed, and had her wait until he got a taxi at North and Indiana, Bennett said. That was about 5 p. m. Tuesday, October 5. They were driven North and he stopped at Toback's liquor store to buy a half-pint of whiskey, then they went to a house in West 25th street, which they visited at intervals during a year-and-a-half period.

They did not like the whiskey he had bought, Bennett says, and he had bought, Bennett says, and when he returned, he, Mrs. Keller, Walter and Cora Dunn sat around talking and drinking the pint of whiskey; after a time he and Mrs. Keller were alone.

Several hours later, during which time they had argued, Bennett says that he called a bootleg taxi (the driver of which he could not describe) and they were driven to 24th and Burdial. They resumed the argument there and Bennett says the woman told him that she was going to a party and for him to go his way.

He started to leave, Bennett relates, and she told him that they should not argue on the sidewalk, as passers-by would see them. He then walked into a nearby field and she followed, asking what he was going to do. He flung some remark over his shoulder at her and continued walking into the field.

By the time she had come near him he had opened his knife, Mrs. Keller argued and he struck her twice in the throat with the knife. She asked him, "Why do you want to act that way?" He did not answer. After he had inflicted the wounds he grabbed her by the heels, he said, and dragged her down the bank and left her there. He "never looked back," he said.

He went from the creek bank to the home of a relative and changed clothes, rolling the slightly blood-stained ones he had been wearing into a bundle and throwing them into a vacant lot. He then returned to the home at which they had been earlier that night staying there until nine o'clock the following morning.

Bennett says he walked a long time and, realizing what he had done, decided that his situation was very bad; he thought of being on parole. He decided to kill himself, feeling that such was the very best way for him. He slashed his wrist with a knife, cut his upper arm with a piece of glass, the wounds bleeding freely. He says that his condition grew steadily worse and that he lay "in back of Riverside" from Wednesday until Saturday afternoon, October 9, at which time he saw some Boy Scouts and asked them to call police.

That they did, and the police took Bennett to City Hospital for treatment. He was released Sunday after having told police that he had been drinking and gambling, had lost all his money and did not wish to go home broke; that accounted for his attempted suicide, he told them.

Shortly after he got home a party of several persons came and some of them told him that police wished to question him concerning the death of Mrs. Keller. He discussed the matter fully with his parole agent and the man agreed that the best course was to surrender. He went to police headquarters and waited for the officers.

The fact that it was believed that Mrs. Keller and Bennett were quite friendly, as well as the report of their earlier trouble, gave

NORTHWESTERN CENTER PLANS ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYBODY

By Special Writer

Many faces will be missing, but the show must go on, so Northwestern Center, 2300 Northwestern ave., will start its third fall season program, with a program crammed full of fun, excitement, and all of those character building fundamentals that make it an outstanding recreational outlet. The "Old Gang" has been broken up by the war, but there are plenty more faces for you to meet, and before long there will be the "Old Gang" if you come out and really participate in the many activities that are being offered. The following events are being offered now, but you can come by and see the Director, Miss Elsie Clark, and more activities will be offered at your request.

There will be many adult activities offered, such as rug making, crocheting and handcraft. The many other opportunities to play will include: ping pong, volleyball, tennis, boxing, tumbling, badminton, basketball, and group games. Physical fitness exercises will be given to any group upon request.

The schedule for boys and men is as follows:

Junior Boys: Tuesday and Thursday, from 4 to 5 p. m., and on Saturdays, 9 to 10:30 a. m.

Senior Boys: Tuesday and Thursday, from 5 to 6 p. m., and on Saturdays, 10:30 to 12:00 a. m.

Men: Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

The schedule for girls and women is as follows:

Junior Girls: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4 to 5 p. m.

High school girls: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p. m.

Women: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

police tips which they pursued with good results. Mr. Keller said that he had talked with his wife at noon of the day she disappeared. She came to his place of employment and told him she had succeeded in getting an apartment but it would not be immediately available. He felt reasonably certain she had worked that morning because she had phoned him and asked that he be told to call her at the Wadley Company. They had been "getting along fine," he said. They were married in 1938.

His wife had been paid the day before her death, Mr. Keller said and he believed that she had \$10 or \$50 and a wrist watch on her person when she disappeared.

ST. RITA'S HOST

(Cont. from Page 1, First Sec.)

Welfare Grants; Lionel F. Artis, "Housing"; Dr. Lawrence A. Lewis, "Role of Education"; Paul Jewell, "Educational Outlook"; Rev. Arnold J. Garry, S. J., Chicago, "The Church—The Part It Plays."

The A Capella Choir will render musical selections under the able direction of the teachers of the music department of Crispus Attucks high school. The program will close with renditions by the girls' chorus of St. Rita's choir under the leadership of Edward L. Krieger. Edward S. Gallard will be master of ceremonies.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this constructive and educational program.

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WHITE TO FLY

(Cont. from Page 1, First Sec.)

crowd at Second Baptist church last Sunday. His subject was, "The Four Freedoms and the Negro." The day previous he thrilled a large audience at UCLA. One of the most important ceremonies in which he participated was the presentation of awards to William Pollard, now field secretary of the NAACP.

Word was received here that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had sanctioned the visit of White to the war fronts, which made it possible for his necessary priorities to come through. The absence of opposition on the part of the war department to the NAACP representative making his tour was a considerable surprise to local citizens in the light of continued militancy of the organization to Jim Crow and discrimination. According to the latest reports, White will make the trip in an army bomber after he reaches New York.

GERTIE JOHNSON

Mrs. Gertie Johnson, 52, 517 Hudson succumbed a three-months illness at City Hospital, October 6, and funeral rites were held Monday at Corinthian Baptist church of which she was a member. Rev. D. C. Venable, pastor; Rev. G. L. Lillard and Rev. F. F. Young officiated. Burial was at New Crown, with Craig Brothers funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Johnson, a native of Eddyville, Ky., had lived here since 1919.

Surviving are five brothers, Ed and George of Canton, Ohio; Arthur and Morris of this city, and Frank (George) of Eddyville, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Pack of Midland, Pa., and Mrs. Myrtle Hood of this city; three children, Robert of this city, and Sgt. Charles E. Johnson, overseas, and Mrs. Lizzie Cook of this city, and seven grandchildren.

19 INDUCTED AT ANDERSON

ANDERSON, Oct. 15. — Nineteen draft registrants in Area 2, inducted and examined last Thursday at Indianapolis have been accepted for military service.

This is the largest group of colored registrants inducted recently, and included three men for the Marines, eight for the Navy and eight for the Army.

Area 2 men accepted and the branch of service as reported by board officials, follows:

Marines—Allen Harrington, 2437 Cedar street; William Allen Farley, 827 West Seventeenth street, and Wilbur Henry Patterson, 1530 Madison avenue.

Navy—Joseph Richard Hughes, 1621 Sherman street; Glenn Alexander Thurman, 2218 Dewey street; Herbert Evans, Montgomery, 2, E. Anderson; Arthur L. Lettridge, 1412 Madison avenue; William Franklin Hoosier, 1419 Hendricks; Louis Jewett Carter, 827 West Seventeenth street; William Crate Patterson, 1812 Hendricks street, and Russell Davis, 731 West Thirtieth street.

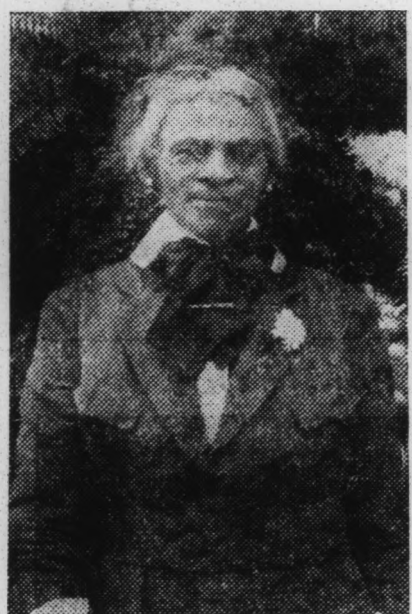
Army—Thomas Buford Slaughter, 827 North Capitol avenue, Indianapolis; Marshall Odell Cook, 903 West Seventeenth street; Jas. Edward Crawford, 1911 Nello St.; Horace Mimms, 1626 Sheridan St.; Reggie Jennings, 1415 Forkner street; Alfred Charles Fuller, 1803 Hendricks street; Donald Percy Miller, 1629 Sherman street, and Charles Foster Newsum, 1612 Sherman street.

COMMON LAW WIFE MURDERS E. CHI. OFFICER

EAST CHICAGO, Oct. 15. — A quarrel in which he charged his alleged common-law wife, Miss Rochelle Edwards, 24, with seeing other men, ended in the instant death of Officer Fate Dukes, 38, early last Thursday morning at his home, 5306 Kennedy. Miss Edwards, an employee of the American Steel Foundries, was found sitting beside the body, still holding the revolver, when officers, sent by a mysterious call to the address, arrived.

Dukes had charged her with seeing men while he was at work. Miss Edwards told police, and they had quarreled Wednesday night, resuming the argument last Thursday morning. At that time she went to a tub in which he kept his revolver, got the gun and fired one shot into his heart. The shooting was witnessed by the woman's three sons by another marriage, ages seven, five, and four. She has lived with Dukes a year has his common-law wife.

Old Brightwood Resident Dies



MRS. CARRIE A. SIMON
Succumbing an illness of two years, Mrs. Carrie A. Simon, 2410 Wheeler, died at her home here October 2. She had been a resident of Brightwood about 30 years. Funeral rites were held last Thursday at St. Paul A. M. E., with Rev. Roscoe Henderson, former pastor here, officiating. Burial was at Crown Hill.

A native of Columbus, Ga., she lived there and at Atlanta. Although she had no formal training as a child, she was much interested and at the age of seventy attended school. Her husband, Gilbert Simon, died 35 years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Mattie Simon and Miss Evelyn Simon, saleswoman of Chicago. Kink and King had charge of arrangements.

THARVOLD M. GRUBBS

Funeral rites for Tharvold M. Grubbs, 2920 Indianapolis, who died at Flower Mission, October 8, after an illness of six years, were held Wednesday at the C. M. C. Willis and Son Mortuary, with Rev. O. A. Calhoun officiating. Burial was at Crown Hill. He was a member of the Enright Club.

Born July 4, 1900, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., Mr. Grubbs had lived here since 1920, and was well known in business circles, having operated filling stations for Standard Oil and served as auto salesman for the Harry A. Sharp Company. He attended the Mt. Sterling schools and was affiliated with Keys Chapel of that city. He was the son of Peter and Elizabeth Grubbs, both deceased.

Survivors are four brothers, Jerome, Tom, Elijah, and Eugene, the last a member of the armed services, and who attended the rites, and a sister, Miss Mae Roberts Johnson, all of this city.

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NATL. NEGRO PROGRESS ASSN. ORGANIZES LOCAL CHAPTER



REV. D. B. DUDLEY

The National Negro Progress Association, was conceived, founded, chartered by the National Negro Progress Association. It is being promoted as a "plan" for the economic development of the Negro, to thereby raise his position in the society of races.

Steps to be taken in the development of this plan are:

1. To raise one million (\$1,000,000) dollars by memberships, donations, gifts, grants, devises and requests; and use it to establish financial institutions through which monies of the Negro can be pooled.

2. Advance the money to train Negroes with talent to operate for Negroes, any kind of profitable enterprise.

3. Advance the money to expand or establish any kind of enterprise for the benefit of Negroes, in any profitable location. All reasonable and customary measures for the best and security of the movement have been adopted.

We sincerely believe, that every Negro who honestly desires the welfare and advancement of our race, can find justification in making a contribution to this movement in one of the forms set forth above.

We are fully aware that every single Negro cannot be depended upon for support, but it is our fervent hope and belief that a number, sufficiently strong and intelligent, can be found, to guarantee the success of the movement.

Scope

The National Negro Progress Association is now the fastest

growing organization in America solely dedicated to the economic advancement of the Negro people in America. Its potentialities are so great that many of its ardent supporters do not yet comprehend fully the significance and possibilities of the organization.

The organization marks the first serious effort on the part of the Negroes, to do something about the lowly economic condition in which they find themselves.

Heretofore we have looked for the philanthropists and sought aims to do the things for us which were most necessary. But in the matter of commercial and industrial development we need never expect outside sources to be of great assistance to us. Economic development is entirely different from religious development and abstract literary education.

The National Negro Progress Association is now engaged in raising funds which will go to make up the National Negro Economic Foundation Fund. The Foundation Fund will constitute the actual operating agency for the Negro's commercial and industrial development. There is hardly a single Negro business man in the United States, who after examination of the purpose and program of this organization, will not attest the urgent need of such organization.

For further information concerning the National Negro Progress Association of Chicago, Illinois, consult Rev. D. B. Dudley at its local office, 2626 East 25th street, or call him by phone, Cherry 2814. If you so desire him to call upon you, he will gladly do so or send one of his representatives.

Representatives
District 4—G. W. Jennings, 906 Roache street.
District 3—Mrs. Carrie Covington, 633 Douglas street.
District 2—Mrs. Alonzo McGuire, 1811 Arsenal avenue.
District 1—Mrs. Anna Elliott, 2301 North Rural street.
All districts are represented also by Rev. H. W. Lewis, as general

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OCT. 4-NOV. 6

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Made of New Materials

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Alva Plain Blankets

With Blue Stripes—A nice single Sheet Blanket. Imperfect. 98c

chairman, 924 East 17th street.

The above named persons are qualified and equipped with all necessary information desired by those who are concerned in the

development of the organization.

The local branch of the National Negro Progress Association of Chicago, Illinois, holds its regular business meetings Monday after the fourth Sunday in each month, 8 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Any-one desiring to attend any of its regular business meetings are privileged to do so. We are planning to have a big mass meeting the fourth Sunday in next month (November 28, 1943) at the Mt. Paran Baptist church, at which Rev. C. H. Bell is pastor, at which time such representatives from the home office as Carl A. Hasberry, J. J. Allen, Dudley Martin, and others will be in attendance.

The success of this meeting depends entirely upon the contribution of the public, therefore we urge upon you not to fail us. Rev. D. B. Dudley, president, Mrs. Carrie Oldham, secretary.

CIO DELEGATES TO HEAR POWELL AT WAYNE MEET

Nearly 600 delegates will attend the sixth annual convention of the Indiana CIO, beginning in Fort Wayne, Friday, October 15.

Walter Frisbie, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana State CIO, said here today.

This convention, representing approximately 200,000 CIO workers in Indiana, will tackle the problems of mapping out a program to integrate Indiana CIO most effectively into the all-out effort to defeat the Axis.

Heading a list of outstanding

speakers who will address the convention is Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Negro leader and councilman of New York City.

Subjects on which the convention will take action are the questions of ending the war quickly by establishing a second European front, now giving full support to the Commander-in-Chief, maintaining uninterrupted production, no strikes or work stoppages, extending co-operation to all groups who place winning the war ahead of every other objective. Prominent among convention problems will be the fight to overcome discrimination against any group on account of race, creed, or color.

In the coming year, the principal work of Indiana CIO will be political action.

The convention will elect officers and board members for the coming year. It will also discuss the various other routine questions that arise.

The convention will be opened by President James McEwen, a member of the Auto Workers Union of South Bend, Ind.

The main issues which will be discussed by the convention are covered in the report given to each delegate and signed by the executive officers and all the board members of the Indiana CIO.

MORGAN MEETS 'FORCE' IN HOME-COMING GAME

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. (ANP) — The Morgan State College Bears are scheduled to play the Wilberforce Wave in the big homecoming classic in Baltimore Saturday, October 16. This is the first meeting of these teams on the "gridiron." They have had previous encounters in basketball. This game will also mark the first inter-sectional and inter-conference game to be played in Baltimore, Md.

Your Soldier, wherever he may be, would like a copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. Do your duty and send it.

SPECIALS!



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Your While
Here Are a Couple
of Unbeatable

58 ALL-WOOL TAN
TOPCOATS
SIZES 33 to 42
WHILE
THEY LAST
\$31.50

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Honestly Worth \$9 to \$13 on Today's Market

ALL STYLES — MOST SIZES, **\$7.95** While They Last
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LEON TAILORING COMPANY

In the Middle of the First Block on Massachusetts Ave.

UNCLE AND NEPHEW IN SERVICE . . .



Cpl. Payne



Sgt. Sullivan

Staff Sergeant William McLoey Sullivan who is with the armed services somewhere in Mexico is the uncle of Cpl. Jerry N. Payne who is in service in the European war theatre. Sgt. Sullivan is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Alexander 1003 W. 25th st., and Cpl. Payne is the son of Mrs. Jeannette Payne of the same address. Both boys were very popular in the younger set of the city and were recently promoted to their present ranks.

SERVES 3 YEARS . . .



1st Sgt. Robert E. Holder, a native of this city, who has just completed three years' service with the army is home on furlough visiting his wife, Mrs. Louise B. Holder, 532 W. 20th st. During his three years' service, he has spent two years with the 25th Inf. at Ft. Huachuca and the past year was top kick in two different port Battalions.

Pvt. Edgar L. Marshall, son of Mrs. Emma Marshall has returned to Altus, Okla. While here with his mother, sister, Corinne and other relatives and friends he was entertained at a dinner by his mother at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Baker. Corinne and friends gave him a farewell cock-

tail party at the Stewart-Warner dance at the Sunset. Pvt. Marshall has complete charge of his officers mess, bowling alleys and money and he is also head of the recreation room decorations and music. He has a quartet called the "Four Minors" both spiritual and entertaining. He sent his mother a beautiful mother's day program last year of the quartet and church.



Charles W. Overton, first class stewards mate, is able to be out again after being confined in the Naval hospital at St. Albans, New York. He is the son of Mrs. Mabel L. Overton and Millard Overton and the husband of Mrs. Rosemary Barnett Overton. He was inducted into the Navy May 21,

IT'S NO MILITARY SECRET!



APPOINTED



Paul M. Fowlkes, former athlete of Attucks and Alabama State college left early last month for Washington, D. C. to accept a civil service appointment as assistant photographer of the Army Air Forces. Mr. Fowlkes studied photography at the Alabama state teachers college in Montgomery, Ala., and was chief photographer there. He is well-known in Indianapolis photographic circles, having been employed by the Voorhis Drexler Carlon and Kindred Studios as photo-technician.

He is the son of Mrs. Jennie Tyree Fowlkes, 2532 Boulevard place, and has one brother, Cpl. Jess C. Fowlkes serving on the personnel staff of Camp Beal, Cal., and a sister, Frances O. Fowlkes, who is serving in the war effort here.

VISITS HERE



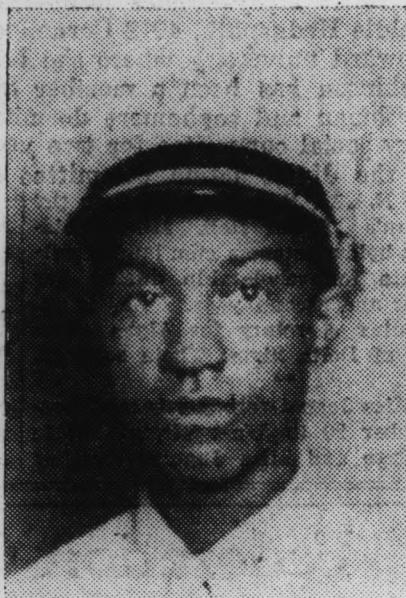
William H. Wilson, Petty Officer Third Class in the U. S. Navy aboard a destroyer has been pleased to have a six-day leave to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd and his mother, Mrs. W. Boyd. Officer Wilson attended Pearl high school in Nashville, Tenn., and has been in the service two years and three months. He spent 1942 in Londonary with trips to Gibraltar and down the coast of Spanish Morocco, San Juan, Porto Rico, Casablanca, the latter place which he says is a wonderful sight to see and visit. Officer Wilson further verifies the statement that aboard the destroyers there is little or no segregation and is only caused when members of the Negro race who are inapt and stubborn refuse to take an order. He is a former Recorder carrier and received his basic training at Norfolk, Va. Officer Wilson, since serving in the Navy and not having been able to complete his academic or general education has been trained to play a cornet, one of the advantages the Navy offers to underprivileged young men. While in the city he was entertained with a party by his cousin, Mrs. Mattie Hopkins and other social courtesies.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

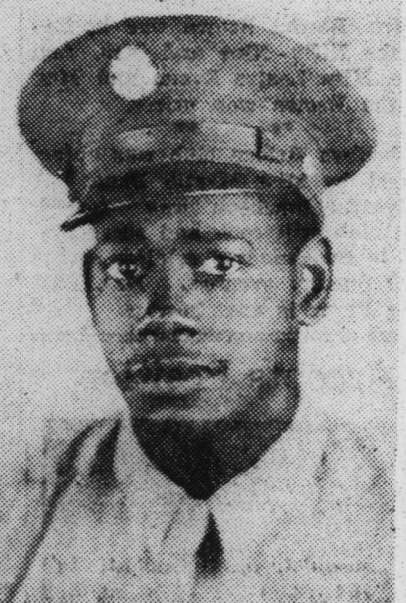
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PROMOTED



Staff Sgt. Peter B. C. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, has been doing splendidly as a soldier receiving promotions within one month apart. September 1 he was made corporal and October 1 was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at Camp Hood, Texas. He is a former Recorder carrier attended Attucks high school and has been in service six months. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He is the brother of Susie Brown and William Brown.

VISITS PARENTS



Cpl. Richard Oscar Johnson, 522nd Qm. Regt. Co. C. Ft. Dix New Jersey, was in the city recently for a week's visit. He visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, 616 W. 29th street. Cpl. Johnson was graduated from Attucks in 1941 and has been in the service since March. His brother, Walter Jr., is also in the army, stationed somewhere in the Pacific area.

ON 9-DAY FURLOUGH . . .



Charles R. Smith, Seaman First Class and Petty Officer, First Class was home on a 9-day furlough as guest of his brother, Mrs. Mattie Smith and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and also visited relatives in Bowling Green, Ky. He also visited his aunt, Mrs. Novella Smith. He is a former Attucks student. Seaman Smith is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Virgil Clark son of Lina B. Clark has been transferred from Ft. Harrison to Jefferson Barracks Mo., for basic training.

Pvt. David Durham, who was inducted at Ft. Harrison is now stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ky. His number is 35894636. Cpl. B. R. C. 1580 S. U.

Sgt. Jesse Dearmon spent his fifteen-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Dearmon in Martindale ave. While here he was entertained by his relatives and many friends with parties, dinners and celebrations. His fiancée is Miss Katherine Long, daughter of the Will Long. Dearmon is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

WANTS LETTERS



Pvt. Earl T. Mitchell, 723 Fayette street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell (Ruth) wishes his many friends to write him: A. S. N. 35149239, 42nd Q. M. Pack Twp. Camp Carson, Colorado. Inducted July 23, he was sent to Camp Carson. Pvt. Mitchell was a corporal in the R.O.T.C. of Attucks, and played in the school band. His grandmother is Mrs. Cora Mitchell.



Pvt. William R. Mills has returned to Camp Claiborne, La., after spending ten days' furlough with his wife, Mrs. Juanita Mills. Pvt. Mills was inducted into the army in May of this year and received his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Before induction he was an employee of Allison's Engineering company. Pvt. Mills is specializing in carpentry which he later intends to make a career. While in the city numerous courtesies were extended him by his relatives and many friends.

Carter Highbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Highbaugh, 2952 Shriver has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is stationed at Camp Knight Oakland, Cal. Cpl. Highbaugh is a graduate of Attucks high school and attended Wilberforce university before being inducted into the army, June 1943.

Pvt. Richard Ball of Nashville spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ball, his wife, Mrs. Leta Ball and daughter, Sheila and other relatives.

Rescoe Hobbs, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. It was announced recently at Hamilton field, Cal., where he is serving as file and mail clerk for his organization. His wife, Mrs. Sallie Mae Hobbs, lives in Bennettsville, South Carolina.

Pvt. Wm. Reed, 1167 Trg. Grp. St. B. Jefferson Barracks, Mo., wishes his friends to write him at the above address.

TRANSFERRED



Cpl. Otis W. Bell, son of Mrs. Lillie Bell, 715 Fayette st., and husband of Mrs. Louise Bell has been transferred to Camp Sutton, N. C. from Camp Rucker, Ala., and he wishes his many friends to write him: 1321 Eng. Regt. Co. F. He is also the father of little Miss Beverly Jean Bell, who is eight years old.

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If you are alert and able . . . and not now employed in an essential industry, the Bridgeport Brass Ordnance Plant has a job for you.

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BRIDGEPORT BRASS ORDNANCE PLANT

Near Mars Hill Opposite Stout Field
SOUTH HOLT ROAD INDIANAPOLIS

PROMOTED



Pfc. Clayton D. Morrison, son of Mrs. Morrison, 2815 Shriver ave., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and upon his promotion was transferred from Kelly Field, Texas, and is now serving overseas. His brother, Eldridge Morrison, Q. M. 2-c, is serving in active duty in the Pacific area.

Pvt. Wm. C. Kassell, son of Mrs. Clara Kassell, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at New Orleans. He was inducted June 11 at Ft. Harrison.

Pvt. Noble Taylor, son of the Wm. Taylors in Massachusetts ave. has received a promotion to the rank of corporal at New Orleans. He has been in the armed services since May 17.

ENJOYS VISIT



Cpl. Mack Gibson, after spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Martha Gibson, left Saturday for E. Paso, Tex. as Biggs Field, where he is stationed. He was honored with a luncheon and a remembrance of his mother's immediate family at the home of his brother, W. L. Gibson in E. 19th street. Guests were Mrs. Lucile Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Marford Cooper and daughter, Doris Jean, Mrs. Mary Sanders, and son and daughter, Willie Ralph and Jeannette, Mrs. Pearl Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and son and daughter, Marvin and Marguerite Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gibson and Mrs. Ida Mae, were the family. Mrs. Ellie Shaw, R. Rowe, Mr. Glenn and Mr. Hurbert were guests. Miss Jeannette and Riley Gibson were soloists for the evening. Cpl. Gibson also received several gifts.

Pvt. James A. Jeter Jr., husband of Mrs. Gertrude Jeter has been transferred from Ft. Harrison's reception center to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he will receive his basic training.

A release has been received that Edward Woods has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Tuskegee Army Air Field.

Pvt. Howard Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens, has recently been promoted to the rank of Tech. 5th Grade at New Orleans, La. He was inducted June 4.

IN SICILY



Pfc. David H. Long was home on a furlough from Ft. Bragg, N. C., visiting his wife Mrs. Helen Long and three children, Bernice, John and Wilbur. Pvt. and Mrs. Long visited his mother, Mrs. Laura M. Long, sister, Mrs. Laura Steel who live in Gary and his father in Chicago, Ill. Pvt. Long is in the medical detachment.

MARTIN WILFORD HALL



Funeral rites for Martin Wilford Hall, 56, 746 Colton, who succumbed to an illness of a year, were held September 28, at Mt. Olive Baptist church with Rev. C. J. Dailey and Judge I. Saunders officiating. Burial was at New Crown cemetery. A native of Berea County, Ky., Mr. Hall had lived here most of his life, having come to this city at an early age. He served in France as corporal in World War I. Survivors are William Martin of Detroit, Henry Martin of Quincy, Ill., brothers; a sister, Mrs. Nellie McCoy of Chicago and a nephew, Ollie Martin of Cleveland.

S-Sgt. Robert Smith has returned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., this week, after spending a two-week furlough with friends here. He was extended social courtesies by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. V. Turner and daughter Eugenia of 2249 Hovey st. Others who made him recipient of hospitalities were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson, 630 N. Senate ave., Mrs. Helen Taylor, 418 Blake st., and Mrs. Pauline May, Mrs. Ann Hartwell, of 322 Indiana ave. Sgt. Smith was formerly a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles W. Slaughter, who was recently promoted to Sergeant at Ft. Clark, Texas suffered from an injury there some few weeks ago but is now much improved in the station hospital. Sgt. Slaughter is the nephew of Mrs. Goodrich in Bellefontaine st.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

TOPPING THE SOCIAL CALENDAR this week is the sixth anniversary observance of the Stardusters Whist club. The celebration was held October 7 at the home of the Albert Daniels in W. 225th street. Covers were laid for twenty-four, and prizes were awarded Lucille Valentine, Catherine Moore, J. N. Ruckle, with the David Jeters as guests.

Mrs. Madeline Goss entertained with a formal five course dinner October 3 with Mrs. Moze Minnet as guest of honor. Other guests included Mesdames Marturite Robinson, Lily Davis, Hazel Martin and Emma Miranliopia. The dinner was served by Mesdames Jeannette Kennedy, Marguerite Terrence and Charles E. Johnston. Mrs. Minnet, who has been a resident of this city for many years, is returning to her home in San Antonio, Texas for the duration. . . . Mrs. Henry Bell entertained with a lovely bridge-luncheon Wednesday October 6 at home. Guests included Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. Arlo Dickerson, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. McReynolds. Mrs. Allen won guest prize.

Mrs. Millie Britton, who has been house guest of her sister, Mrs. Effie LeMonde, left Thursday for her home in Minneapolis, Minn. Those who extended social courtesies to her while here were: Mesdames LeMonde, Lillian M. LeMon, Gertrude Arnette, Sallie Martin, Dollie Thompson, Grace Bryant, Sue Artis, Minnie Whitney, Azolia Hall, Lena Floyd and Elizabeth Enix. She also received many lovely gifts. . . . The Virgil Cunninghams have had as their house guest, Mrs. Nancy P. McWilliams of Chicago. She came to attend the surprise birthday party given for Mrs. Ann Barrett, and other hosts and hostesses in her honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. James Ganaway, Mrs. Mabel Taylor, Mrs. Mayme Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hanley, Dr. and Mrs. George Watkins and Mrs. Barrett. Her stay proved very pleasant.

An elaborate birthday dinner was given in honor of Wiley L. Tyler at the home of his fiancé, Frankie Lee Murphy in N. West street during which time, games and cards and dancing were featured. Guests included Mrs. Nellie Penick, Donald Penick, Louis Tyler, Mrs. FFione Roney, Miss Louise Tyler, Miss Janie Tyler, Miss Maggie Moors, Mrs. Maybelle Williams and family, the Charles Littles and Eugene Benford. Mr. Tyler received many lovely gifts. . . . Dr. Mildred F. Edwards was the week-end guest of Seaman and Mrs. Donald Seymour in their Dunbar apt. Dr. Edwards is a graduate of Meharry Medical college, and is one of the few Negro dentists in the country, having practiced in Tennessee and Kentucky. They were Sunday dinner guests of Lucretia Lawson Love and other courtesies were extended by Mr. and Mrs. A. Miser, Miss Virgie Dunville and Miss Corinne Cooper.

Major Edward Wimp jr., who has been visiting his son, Edward III in Hartford, Conn., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Lawson spent a few hours in the city Tuesday night as guest of his aunt Lucretia Lawson Love. He was en route to Camp Forrest.

Eastside News

(Mary P. McGuire)

Founder's Day Program Largely Attended

The Eastside Better Business league observed its annual Founder's day program last Wednesday night in the Eastside chapel of the Jacobs Bros. funeral home. Selections were rendered by the Jubilee chorus of the Eastern Star Baptist church. Other participants included Mrs. Alice Gartin, Miss Joan Douglas, Wm. Hadox, Daniel Lee, and Mrs. Hannah Nichols. Mrs. Ada Douglas was the mistress of ceremonies. Refreshments were furnished by the Jacobs Bros. with Mrs. Ethel Merker serving, assisted by Miss Zella Lee. Closing remarks came from the president, Mrs. Mary P. McGuire.

Married . . .

Miss Lillie B. Banks, was married last Saturday at high noon to Owen Miller at the home of their pastor, Rev. S. S. Reed. The Owens will live at 1711 Yandes st.

Ushers Give Surprise Token . . .

Ushers of New Bethel Baptist church gave a surprise token to Harvey Lee who will leave Thursday for the army. Mr. Lee has served on the board for a number of years, and he is the second to leave for service from the Usher board. Forty-five young men have left from the New Bethel Baptist church of which Rev. Geo. Baltimore is pastor.

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ALL CUT FLOWERS IN SEASON

Gardenias, Orchids, Also Corsages of Roses and Mixed Flowers

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Visits In Washington, D. C.



Mrs. A. H. Maloney Jr., and daughter, Frances Jean, left last week for Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Maloney will visit her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Maloney and her brother, Ray S. Coston, senior at Howard university medical school.

Mrs. Maloney, who taught in the music department at Howard for

one semester, has a wide acquaintance in Washington, and will remain there until her husband, First Lieutenant A. H. Maloney, completes his training in Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field in Texas, where he was sent from State hospital Tuskegee Air Field, shortly after he visited his family here the first of August.

Dinner Given To Honor 3 Inductees

A dinner will be given by Messrs and Mesdames Parker, Perkins, Pettiford and Minnie Saulsberry, uncles and aunts, of Roy Esters, son of Mrs. Helen Esters, who has been inducted into the U. S. Navy and leaves October 18 for Great Lakes, Ill. Other honorees will be David Purdy, son of the John Purdys, and Clayton Sayles, son of Mrs. Clara Sayles, who also are inductees.

The dinner will be at the home of Mrs. Esters and guests will be Roy Perkins, Foster Miller, Harold Meredith, Albert Lee, Daniel Harris, James Brookins, Clifford Smith, Isiah Smith, the Purdys, the Harveys, James Meredith, Mrs. Sayles, Mrs. Irene Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Evelyn Curry and Mrs. Anna Reynolds. All three inductees are June graduates of Attucks, with Esters and Sayles receiving honors in vocal printing and shoe repairing. Sayles leaves October 28 for the army and the others will enter Great Lakes Training Station for their "boot training."

Club Activities

Mrs. Mary Davis entertained members of the Eton club at home. A dainty repast was served and prizes were won by Mesdames Mary Davis, Floedna Russell and Hazel Williams.

The Golden Leaf club met October 14 with Mrs. Carrie in North western ave. Mrs. O. Battey is president.

Silver Leaf Industrial club will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary October 17 at the Federation club home. Mrs. Ida Davis is president; Mrs. Carrie Mack is chairman.

Percale Pals met Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Ellen Crouch in Caroline ave. Laura Hockett is president. Mary Crouch is reporter.

Mrs. Geraldine Johnson entertained Evadne Bridge club. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Irene Grubbs, Sadie Turner and Elizabeth Griffith.

The Pleasure Buddies will sponsor a social Saturday night at 974 E. 24th st., to which the public is invited. Carrie Hill is president.

Jolly Pals met with Mrs. Polly McRoy, hostess. Prizes were won by Mesdames Georgia Tandy, Cecil Butler and Betty McRoy.

Brigadeiro club will meet at 2309 N. Capitol ave., with Mrs. Dolores Watts as hostess.

Mrs. Walker Cornett will be hostess to the Booklovers at home Sunday at 5:30. Mrs. Russell A. Lane will talk on "My Vacation in Mexico." Miss Mary Alice Wells is president.

Community Service club met September 29 with Mrs. Esthers at the home of Mrs. Laura Humphrey. Mrs. Maude Prather was noress Oct 5.

St. Monica's Guild meets October 19 with Miss Odessa Singleton, 1042 N. West.

City Fed. Women's News

City Federation of Women's clubs held their opening meeting last Tuesday with reports of all committees showing great progress, especially the presidents. Election was held and Mrs. Helen Jefferson is president; Mrs. Julia Jefferson, first vice; Mrs. Mattie G. Bazel, second vice; Dorothy Breeding, recording sec.; Cora R. Hampton, financial sec.; Ruth Browder, treas.; Emma Harris, chaplain; Dotson Starks, parliamentarian and Genevieve Carr, city organizer.

Women's Bible Searchers Notes

Mrs. Jefferson was hostess assisted by Mrs. Emma White. Mrs. Cordelia Walton formerly of Chicago was guest and brought greetings from Chicago. Mrs. Hampton made a splendid report from the state federation which was enjoyed. The Woman's Council will honor club and will receive the loving cup October 19. Mrs. Pasch reported that \$52.23 in stamps had been sent to the cancelled stamp fund.

Women's Bible Searchers Notes

Women's Bible Searchers meet at 9:30 until 10:30 at YWCA with Mrs. Harriet Kelly as speaker; Mrs. Magnolia Kirk, president. Mrs. Lillian Johnson will give devotions and special music will be rendered by Tillman Bugzes and Lillian Brown.

Mary L. Robinson, Others Return to College

Miss Mary Louise Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Hedgepath, 4012 Cornelius avenue, left last Sunday for Howard university where she begins her Junior year. Miss Robinson has been a member of House government of both freshman and sophomore dormitories, chairman of the dormitory social committee for two years. She is an active member of the direct action committee of the Howard U. branch of the N.A.A.C.P., and is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll. Miss Robinson holds a summa cum laude certificate for scholarship during her first and second year. She is recording secretary for Alpha chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Miss Jean Overbey returned September 20 to West Virginia State college and Miss Juanita Overbey

returned to Talladega college, September 24. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overbey. Their sister, Miss Mildred Overbey has also returned to school at Knoxville college. Mr. Overbey is convalescing at Veterans hospital where he has been under treatment for two weeks.

Federation Club News

Smiling Worder Girls met with Mrs. Gertrude Clark. Prizes were won by Rosie Robertson, Lucille Sills and Alice Waters. Guests were Lucille Williams of Louisville and Roosevelt Thompson, member of Snookum Russell's band. Mary Hunter is next hostess.

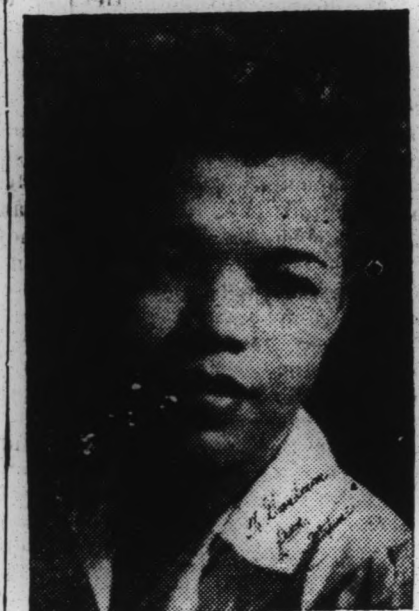
The Women club met with Mrs. I. Reed. Prizes were won by Mesdames Reed, Reed, Johnson and Boler. Mrs. R. Reed is next hostess.

Activities for the Wyleaway club were started Sunday when Louis G. Hill was lost at his home. Owen Woolridge and Arnold Bannister were guests. Prize winners were S. W. James, Dr. H. N. Middleton and Owen Woolridge.

Mrs. Bertha Brown was hostess to the Nifty Nine and Mrs. Ann Fite, Miss Louise Evans and Mrs. Bertha Brown won prizes.

13 Keys Bridge club was entertained by Miss Myrtle Page. A delightful luncheon was served. The club will cook and serve dinner to two hundred soldiers at the USO Sunday evening. Mrs. Beatrice Pryor is next hostess.

Accepts Position



WILMINGTON, Del.—Miss Maxine Lawson formerly of this city recently accepted a position at Hamlet, N. C., where she will teach French and English and a class in Modern dancing. Miss Lawson is a graduate of Bennett college where she received her Bachelor of Arts after three and one half years. She belonged to the Little Theatre Guild. A member of the choir and made the tour that Dr. Nathaniel Dett conducted before closing that activity for her duration of war due to lack of facilities. Miss Lawson was a former student of St. Rita school in Arsenal ave., and is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary H. Cook who resided at 1950 Cornell ave.

Doctor's Orders

Mrs. Gertrude Arnette, 522 W. 26th st., is ill at home and wishes friends to call.

Ed Posey in Edgemont st., is seriously ill at home.

Miss Alice Moore, who lives at 714 N. Senate ave., is confined at City hospital. Ward F-2. Friends may visit her.

George E. Taylor, Jr., R. R. 4 remains very low at home, suffering from injuries received in a fall while in physical fitness class last Wednesday at school. No visitors are allowed.

Mrs. Mattie Marshall, 4018 Boulevard pl., is confined to her home.

Fay Porter, 418 Bright, who met with an accident recently and suffered serious injuries is confined also at City hospital.

Mrs. Lora Winlock, 2245 N. Capitol has been removed to her home from City hospital and desires friends to call.

Mrs. Beulah Hutcherson, 752 Center st., who suffered serious injuries in an auto accident last month is improving at the hospital and desires friends to call.

Members of the Club-At-Large report having sold, \$2700 in bonds and \$107.15 in stamps during the recent third war loan. Charles V. Turner, president, sponsored a booth which was located in the lobby of the Park theatre with Mrs. Elsa Jackson in charge assisted by Mrs. Ollie Taylor. Mrs. Mary Southern and Mrs. Eloise Hardison helped sell on several occasions. Both Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Southern are members of the Federation and are prominent in Eastside civic affairs. The next regular meeting will be held October 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Levi White and son of Greensburg, Ky., were the house guests of the Oscar Alexanders in W. 25th street and enjoyed their visit.

Mrs. Rosie Lee Wakefield and Mrs. Lodie Bell Allen of Eminence, Ky., and Mrs. Sarah Joyce and Mrs. Lillie Caldwell of Chicago attend the funeral of their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Courton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett spent last week in Princeton, Ky., with her parents Mr. and Mrs. McNary and his aunt, Mrs. Morris and Ms. Dooley and other relatives.

Samuel Southern, who is instructor in charge of the 96th Technical school of the 96th service group, Osceola, Mich., which is a sub-base of Selfridge Field, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Southern and friends.

Mrs. Maple Sammons and daughter, Carol of Chicago, who were called here by the death of their cousin, Charles Davis, returned home Monday.

Mrs. James D. Cornett left last Monday for residence in New York. Lt. Cornett is stationed at Camp Shanks, New York.

Wm. Hawkins, Cleveland, spent several days with relatives and friends before his induction into the army there this week. Mrs. Zolma Parks left last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hawkins in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ruth L. Hall, wife of John J. Hall, is now at home, 976 Roache st., from City hospital, and is recuperating nicely from her recent illness and is able to receive friends.

J. H. Hamlin Speaks At School 42

J. H. Hamlin, director of the Senate Avenue Service Men's Center of the USO will be principal speaker at the opening meeting of the P.T.A., of school 42, October 20 at 3:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the children of Mrs. Sallie Riley and Mrs. Matilda Milson's rooms. New parents will be presented. Mrs. Marie Bartee is president. E. W. Diggs, principal.

World War Mothers Send Gifts Overseas

The Mothers of World War II met at the cooking room of School 63 and packed twenty-six boxes last Friday and mailed them to Haughville boys overseas. The club will close its membership drive, October 31 with a tea at the home of Mrs. Lucille Bush, 1039 W. 10th st., from three until six p.m., with the wives of service men as hostesses.

Lillian Warwick Presented At Barnes, Oct. 23

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Simpson, Barnes, Scott and St. Paul churches will present Miss Lillian Warwick of New York, field worker of the Methodist church at Barnes, October 23 at 3 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Grinnage will sing. The public is invited.

Await Father's Return



Mrs. Anna Jones Franklin and daughter, Betty Jean Franklin, 1712 Martindale ave., are awaiting the return of father Pvt. William Franklin, who is stationed somewhere in

Africa and who has never seen his charming ten-months-old daughter. Mrs. Franklin's son Sgt. Bernie Jones is also serving in the armed forces, . . . "somewhere in England."

C. & H. A. Holds First Meeting

The Cosmetologist and Hairdressers Association of Indiana of which Priscilla Dean Lewis is president, opened its fall activities September 1, with a large attendance, at the regular meeting place, Walker Coffee Pot, where a tasty luncheon was served. The club has as its first big program of the fall, a three-hundred membership drive which will include shop owners, school owners, managers and operators of all systems of beauty culture.

General membership chairman is Mrs. Darthula Wilson, and campaign members are: Mesdames Willa M. Starks, Georgia New, Madeline Miller, Elizabeth Belle, Irene Gantt, Mary Highbaugh, Cepher Morrison, Anna Haines, Lula Higgins, Eddy Hutchins, Aileen Dotson, Clara Harris, Clara Patton, and Miss Lena Cerine, Lizzie Harvey, Terre Haute, Mayme Hyatt, Evansville; Olivia Collins, Ft. Wayne, Caledonia Fauntleroy, Evansville; Elizabeth Ellison, Vincennes; and Georgiana Ellison, Terre Haute. Other club activities will be announced later.

J. T. Highbaugh Visits, Entertains

J. T. Highbaugh jr., was guest of the Corinthian male chorus at the church Sunday morning after which he was dinner guest of the Arthur Woods in Arsenal ave. Mr. Highbaugh and Bronie Herron entertained Rev. Jerry Thomas of Cleveland with a formal luncheonette first Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edmonia Williams. Other guests included Mrs. Mary Fitts, George B. Carter, Frank Moore, Joe Bass and others. Rev. Thomas returned to Cleveland Thursday.

BOOTH FOR RENT

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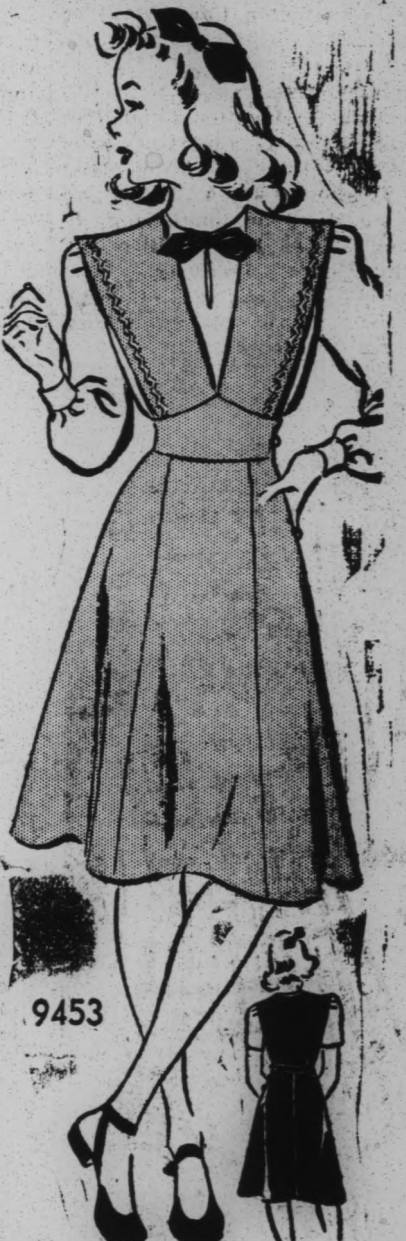
Rosie Lee Tunstall is now operating at our shop.

For Your Eatin' Pleasure . . . It's The

SAINT'S CHICKEN SHACK

ICE COLD WATERMELONS
Halves — Whole — Slice
515 INDIANA

Junior Miss Choice



Pattern 9453 may be ordered only in junior sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book with Free pattern for apron and applique printed in book.

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Girls! Don't deny yourself this help because of an old TABOO

Just because an outworn modesty forbade discussing such subjects, is no reason why you should drag yourself through days of cramping pain each month without seeing whether CARDUI may aid you. For 62 years many girls have sought relief in CARDUI's 2-way help. Some take it as a tonic; it

usually stimulates the appetite, aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices; thus it helps build energy and resistance for needed days. Or you may prefer to take it, as directed, 3 days before "your time." CARDUI then often aids in relieving functional pain. This time try CARDUI.

U. S. O. Dedicated for Colored At Vincennes, Program Arranged

Sunday was a gala day in Vincennes, when the new USO for colored soldiers was dedicated with civic and army leaders present. Col. Edwin B. Bobzien, commanding officer of George Field, expressed his pleasure at the sight of the remodeled building, which was formerly Dunbar school and expressed a feeling of confidence that the soldiers passing through and those from George Field would derive great pleasure in using the facilities of the new club.

Mrs. Floyd Walden, director of the club, announced the dedication program. Enoch Monroe offered invocation. Among other prominent figures who gave brief but timely remarks were John Rabb Emison, city attorney representing the civil administration in place of Mayor Barr, who was out of the city. Lt. Gathrie, adjutant of the 331st aviation squadron at George Field, USO chairman, J. Ross Plummerfelt and Mrs. Katherine Malone, assistant city USO director.

Musical selections were given by a quartet and Miss Margie Monroe played instrumental solos throughout the afternoon. Chairman Leo Simon of the committee in charge of the program expressed appreciation to his committee members, L. V. Phillips, Floyd W. Stoeltgen and Curtis Anderson of the Negro committee.

Mrs. E. Monroe and Mr. Anderson registered the names of the visitors. Miss Mamie Long received guests, who were served by Mrs. John McFarland, Mrs. John Criss, Mrs. Edward Butler, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. James Neighbors, Mrs.

Birthdays

OCTOBER 16—
Pfc. Joseph E. Hite, Langley Field, Va.

OCTOBER 18—
Georgia Johnson; Wm. Beard, 738 Drake; Mamie Williams, 2342 Cornell; Hattie Redford, 1254 W. 25th; Tom Frye, 831 E. Wyoming; Albert Neel, 2023 Boulevard; Barbara Childress, 1223 W. 26th; Derwood Abernathy; Vandella Ellis, 551 W. 12th; Frederick Clemens, 627 Locke; John Whitfield, 3511 E. Morris; Wm. Douglas, 1225 N. West; Mary Ann Smith, Springfield, Ill.; Carolyn Cain, 2849 Paris is.

OCTOBER 19—
Galena Gore, 1127 Cornell; Wm. White, Greensburg, Ky.; Ruth Anderson, 320 Bright; Wyatt Bransford, 2818 Highland; Sylvester Moore, 844 California; Earl Ford sr., Pittsburgh; Josephine Bush; Stephen Young, 2829 Indianapolis; Joseph Courtney, 2857 Paris; Richard Ballow, 800 Fayette; Michael Belbey, 405 Douglas; Stoughten Mendenhall, 1717 E. 25th.

OCTOBER 20—
Atty. E. L. Johnson, 152½ E. Court; John Langford, 1634 Columbia; Vashiti Thomas, Anderson; Betty J. Esters, 901 Locke; Kate Henry, 913 Camp; Mary Holland, 2142 N. Capitol; Callie Mae Conn, Lake Providence, La.

OCTOBER 21—
Sylvester Jones, 914 W. Michigan; Wm. Hill, 460 Agnes; Odessa Boone, 2444 Highland; Laura Garrett, 1236 N. Capitol; Lavon Kelly, 532 W. 29th; Donald Seymour, 1022 N. West; Maurice Ramsay, New York.

OCTOBER 22— Malcolm Lewis, 2357 N. Capitol; Dr. A. J. King, 806 W. 26th; Ella Eastland, 2602 N. Temple; Shirley Wallace, 815 Romance; Roosevelt Squires, 948 Indiana; Johnnie Wilson, 2015 Boulevard; Elvie Stovall, 1136 E. 19th.

OCTOBER 23— Flemlster Boyd, 2105 Boulevard; Twyla Mayfield; Hazel Martin, 221 W. 15th rear; Garland Hill, 432 Patterson; Jas. Elliott, 1212 Cornell; Helen Davenport, 137 W. 19th; Jacy Jennings, 1950 Yandes; Wm. Jones, 2448 Oxford.

OCTOBER 24— Ida B. Sweeney, 1026 Roache; Lora Edwards, 1430 Pershing; Tara Lee Watts, 810 Locke; Edna Walker, 2246 Ralston; Moriah Hester, 3055 N. Meridian; Roscoe Hubbs, 314 W. 16th; Henry Davis, 333 Douglas; Geo. O. White, 1733 So. Keystone; Walter Dixon, 1406 28th; Ora Hanon, 324 W. 26th; Evelyn Davenport, 710 Douglas; Geo. Russell, Chicago; Mary Johnson, 419 Blake; Mary Dulin, 1254 W. 25th.

Flanner House Nursery Mothers Meet

The Flanner House Nursery Mothers' club had its first meeting Thursday evening, October 7, at 7:30 in the Nursery. The president, Mrs. Doris Cowherd, welcomed the new mothers, and Mrs. Frieda Parker, Director of the Nursery, outlined the Nursery school program. Other Nursery staff members, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Selma Harry, Mrs. Eunice Richardson, and Mrs. Viola W. Miller, Social Service Director, explained their part in the Nursery program. Mrs. Selma Harry is the sponsor of the Mothers' club group.

After a social hour, refreshments were served.

The mothers are planning their annual Tag Day for November 4.

Studies At Howard



Miss Ineta Marie Kirtley left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where she will study in the School of Music of which Warner Lawson is

dean. Miss Kirtley received a scholarship through the efforts of Loretta Lawson Love, dramatic soprano, who is the aunt of Mr. Lawson.

Jordan Breezes

JAMES (Bud) TOURNER Jr.

Willie Mae Dearing, a graduate of Bloomington high school, stands out among the members of the younger set as being the only one of her class and of our fair city, enrolled at Indiana university. Her brother Edgar was a junior in the school of business before being called by the armed forces, he is now Sgt. Edgar Dearing and is well on the way to further advancement. The girls of Dargon, Elm, and Hayes Hall must be given credit for the essential part that they play as morale builders for Uncle Sam's forces. Soldiers of Camp Atterbury were host to the many girls of our campus, with an all-day affair, topped by a dance. The girls gave a wonderful program for the boys which I'm sure was enjoyed by every soldier present. Chaperons for the occasion were Mrs. Mary Gray of Logansport and for many years the well-loved house mother of Dargon House, Miss Marie Wilson, Chaperon of Hayes Hall and Miss Jimmie Elmore of Texas and the attractive well-liked chaperon of Elm Hall.

An early season basketball game caused by the sharp rivalry between the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Bloomington Little Reus, took place Friday night in the Bancker gym. As a large crowd of townspeople and students looked on, the Little Reus paced by Billy Chandler, Wilton Stone, and Carl Deal administered a solid one-sided thumping to the highly touted, confident, Kappa quintet, the final score being 54 to 9. The official timer and score keeper was Chris Chandler father of the national famous Chandler twins who have appeared on many radio stations including WLW and who have sang with several name bands including Cab Calloway, also appearing at the outstanding event of the social calendar, the annual Junior Prom, held in the beautiful

Laymen Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Layman Club of Mt. Zion Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting last Monday night in the basement of the church with a free dinner provided by some of the members of the club and served by Nathaniel Williams. Devotions were led by the president, Frank L. Snyder. Each man present recited his favorite Bible verse and told why it was his favorite. After several songs the Reverend R. T. Andrews prayed for the success of the club.

Miss Mary Board Blind Singer, To Render Program

Miss Mary Board, the blind gospel singer, will render an all musical program, Thursday evening, October 21, at the All Denominational Tabernacle, 443 Blake St., Elder T. R. Murr, pastor. Program for the evening will include such talent as: Choral Ensemble Singers, Little Miss Frances Quaries, pianist; Miss Lucy Jane Clark, soloist; Davis Family Quartette; Mrs. Sadie Earle, soloist; Elder T. R. Murr's Radio Choir; two renditions by Miss Mary Board, the blind gospel singer.

Miss Board is also the soloist on the All Denominational Tabernacle service broadcast each Friday night at 11:30 to 12 o'clock over Station WIBC.

The public is cordially invited.

ton, his heart interest being winsome Jean Lee of Ft. Wayne an outstanding student on the campus. Dr. Francis Hummons, I.U. grad is now practicing medicine in his home town of Indianapolis. Wesley Wade former I. U. track star is instructor in biology and assistant track coach at Attucks high.

Fitzhugh Lyons is still instructor at Attucks high, Indianapolis. Al Brown, Mrs. Matthew Dusley Jr., the former Natalie Fenelon of Gary, and Mrs. James Gray, the former Jean Hower of Gary, and all I.U. grads are instructing at Roosevelt high in Gary. Josephine Alexander of Bloomington is now teaching at Pulaski high in Gary. Jacquese Lauter of Indianapolis is engaged in an industry involved in vital war work in her home town. Carrie Kennedy of Naptown is now a student nurse at Provident hospital, Chicago, Ill., and recently spent her vacation visiting her parents. I ran into Ezra Alexander Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra D. Alexander, now a student in the medical school at Indiana University. Also met old friends Eddie Dalton and William Marshall both of Indianapolis. Marshall was formerly the supply Sgt. at Ft. Harrison and Eddie a basketball player of unusual ability.

On Sat. Oct. 23 will be Indiana university's gala home-coming and as usual many old grads and alumni are expected to return to the campus for a grand occasion on the gridiron of memorial stadium the ever-improving Indiana football team, led by "Hunchy" Hoenschmeyer and J. C. Coffee, one of our own race students and a former all-state player from Lincoln high in Evansville, will take the field against the powerful badgers of Wisconsin in one of the outstanding games of the middle-west. In Coffee, "Bo" McMillin has the fastest offensive guard in the celebrated big nine, and a staunch defender in his position. Coffee stands 5 ft. 9 inches and scales 195 pounds and a real headache to all opponents, he has started every game this season despite a leg injury and is destined to be the best in the conference. Don't be surprised should I.U. roll over Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Purdue.

See you next week folks, remember. You buy a ReReorder and really keep up on everything that goes on in Negro circles it being rated with the top Negro papers of today.

Mary E. Buchanan Wed To Staff Sgt. Polley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Buchanan, to Staff Sergeant, Sherman J. Polley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Polley, 1061 N. Sheffield avenue. The marriage took place Sunday October 3 in Los Angeles, where they will reside temporarily. Both are graduates of Attucks and he attended Wiley college. Mrs. Polley is employed in the War Dept. Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark, New Jersey.

Irvington News

Hattie Webster

First Baptist—
The Women's chorus will sponsor a grand harvest program Sunday afternoon Oct. 17 - 3 p.m. at which time several outstanding soloist and singing groups will appear. Rev. R. H. Noel, pastor.

Alleyn Chapel A.M.E.Z.—
Rev. A. L. Butler pastor of Alleyn chapel will be guest speaker at Caldwell chapel A.M.E.Z. Sunday afternoon Oct. 17 - 3 p.m.

The Missionary society will meet Oct. 21 - 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Bertram, 131 So. Cath. erwood.

Week-End Guest—
Irvin Carter had daughter Mrs. Virginia Harris, Evansville spent the we-k-end with Mr. Carter's sister Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods.

Columnist (Visits Mother—
By the time you read this, I will

have returned home from a three-day visit with my mother, Mrs. Hattie Taylor of Louisville - Anchorage.

Undergoes Operation—
Mrs. Kate Whitney underwent an operation at the City hospital Friday. Mrs. Whitney formerly lived with her sister Mrs. Ada B. Woods 32 So. Sheridan before entering a hospital several months ago and is a member of Mt. Olive Baptist church.

Suffers Injuries—
George O. Brooks sr., suffered a broken leg during a fall Friday at Allen's where he is employed.

Service-Gram—
Pvt. Wesley Holman stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is spending a ten-day furlough with his wife Mrs. Ruth Holman. . . . William Montgomery has been classed with the bluejackets and is now with the U. S. Navy in Maryland. . . . Word has been received from Pvt. Oscar Evans, Indiantown Gap, Pa. . . . Pvt. Frank Shobe, Arizona, and Pvt. Robert Grimes somewhere in Africa that "all is well."



Pattern 9461 comes only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, requires 1 yard 54-inch; blouse, ¾ yard 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
New Fall and Winter Pattern Book for TEN CENTS more. Free pattern for apron with appliqué printed right in book.
Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

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Beer and Fine Wines
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Say it With Flowers
"But"
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REGAL FLOWER

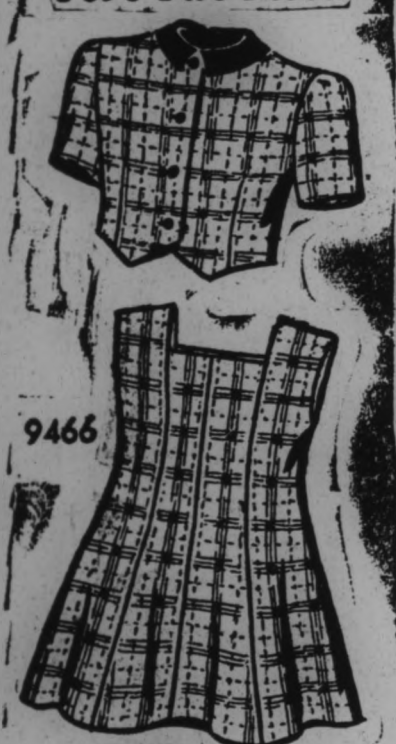
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Corsets, Funeral Flowers,
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If you ever take a laxative, these Questions are for YOU

Ques. How often should you take a laxative? Ans. Not too frequently—only when the familiar symptoms indicate you really need one. Ques. What kind of laxative should you take? Ans. One that brings relief promptly, thoroughly, and satisfactorily. Ques. What laxative usually will do this? Ans. One laxative you can usually depend on if you follow directions is Black-Draught. Black-Draught has been a popular and highly favored laxative with four generations. It's spicy, easy to take—particularly in the granulated form. Caution, use only as directed. Get the familiar yellow box today: 25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE
OINTMENT and SOAP

Tot's Two Piecer



Pattern 9466 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jacket and jumper, requires 2½ yards 35-inch; ¼ yard contrast.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book with Free pattern for apron and appliqué printed in book.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Silvertone Singers Hold Open House

Silvertone Singers will hold Open House, October 17 at 2333 N. Capitol ave., to which the public is invited.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Rev. Prof. Alexander

the seventh son of Louisiana who is a great faith healer and spiritual medium. The man of God who was born with a veil over his face. For herb medicine and herb remedies of all kinds see Prof. Alexander.

437 Indiana Ave.
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

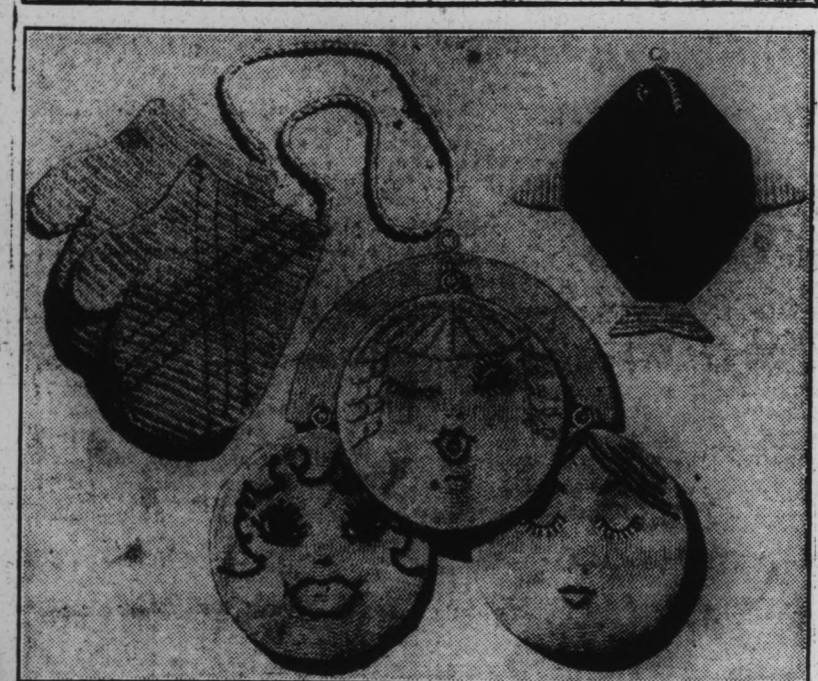


1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stannous vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 29¢ jars

Gay Potholders are Useful Gifts



ORIGINAL and amusing potholders which are easy and inexpensive to crochet, make splendid Christmas gift choices. The "Three Little Maids" will add a gay, frivolous note to any kitchen, yet serve a more practical role when necessary. The pair of mittens is designed to keep hands "cool"—and the fish will help keep the cook out of "hot water." One ball of lustrous mercerized cotton will make any two potholders. Directions for crocheting these potholders may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design No. 9220.

Curtiss-Wright Social Club Is Giving the Third in a Series of Dances

Saturday, October 23—9 to 3 P. M.

in the
MASONIC HALL—351 INDIANA AVE.
E. HINES AND HIS ORCHESTRA
WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

These Dances Are Given Periodically for the Relaxation of Defense Workers. All Defense Workers Are Welcome.

GENERAL ADMISSION 55c

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We wish to announce that effective October 17, our Store will be closed all day Sundays until further notice.

This change in our working schedule is caused by the continued shortage of labor and further curtailment of delivery.

You can still depend on our expert designing and first class service. We trust this will not seriously inconvenience you.

Atkins Flower Shop

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TASTY NEW
RECIPESPOULTRY AT CEILING PRICES
FANCY BOILERS
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Phone Us—We will have your Poultry ready when you call.
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INDIANA AT BLAKE ST.

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Fully Draped & Pegged!

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Pleated pants with

extra wide

knees,

12 to 17 in.

bottoms.

Fancy or

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In any

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Catalog!

WOMEN'S DRAPE SLACKS

Man tailored. Wide legs, 14

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12 to 30 and

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\$5.75

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BOYS' DRAPE PANTS

12 to 16 inch bottoms. — Blue,

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\$5.50

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CHICAGO, ILL.

REV. C. F. THOMAS OF CHICAGO TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

REV. C. F.
THOMAS

Church of God Mission, corner Ninth and North California streets, will begin a two-week revival, October 17 through October 31. Rev. C. F. Thomas, evangelist of Chicago, will preach each evening, services beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Thomas has been preaching since he was a young boy and he is a power in God's hands. Let the sick come so that they may be healed, for we are representing a mighty God. The public is urged to attend these meetings and enjoy the spiritual feast with us.

Rev. Mrs. Eula Ellis is the pastor.

BROADCAST

All Denominational Tabernacle of God Over Radio Station WIBC Each Friday Night at 11:30 P. M.

CITY USHERS UNION TO HAVE SERMON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

The City Usher Union will observe their tenth annual sermon Sunday afternoon, October 17th, at the Simpson Methodist church, Eleventh and Missouri streets, at three o'clock. Rev. Mrs. Pauline Arnold Spencer, notable evangelist of the A. M. E. Zion church, will be the speaker.

Mr. Forest Duncan of Jones Tabernacle church will sing and selections will be rendered by the Male Chorus of Simpson and Mt. Paran Male Chorus and the Tribe Stone and True Light Singers.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith, chairman, program committee; Mrs. Marie Garner, secretary; W. M. Bullock, president; Rev. S. P. Jenkins, pastor.

Second Baptist—Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor and the Gospel chorus, participated in a program at Tabernacle Baptist church Oct. 15. P. T. Nathan Harkness, a Gospel singer stationed at Camp Atterbury, was a guest soloist at morning worship. Rev. C. Stephens, a private at Camp Atterbury was guest speaker at evening service. Program Oct. 17 at 3 p. m. by the Matrons. Service men overseas that were members were mailed Christmas packages last week.

Phillips C.M.E. Temple—Rev. O. A. Calhoun, pastor, 5 p. m. all club members will be sponsored in the lecture room. Public invited. Mrs. Maudea Johnson, chm.

Pleasant Valley, Gary, Indiana. Elder W. H. Hughes, pastor, preaching 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. and at 6:30 P.M. Preaching again at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. each Wednesday, Friday, Elder Hughes left for Nashville where he was guest for a week at his father's home, Robert Hughes.

Calvary Baptist—Muncie.—Rev. Henry W. Lewis was guest speaker Sunday morning. He also spoke

ONE DAY INSTITUTE AND MASS MEETING, OCTOBER 22 TO 24

The fourth annual youth's day program Sunday at Good Samaritan Baptist church features two highlights. At 11:00 a. m. Rev. W. A. Terry, national evangelist of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., will speak on "Youth in the Midst of a Shadowed Civilization." The main feature of the Mass Interracial Youth Program at 3 p. m. will be a round-table discussion on the theme, "Youth and World Christian Reconstruction." A youth chorus of thirty voices will present a candle-light pageant, "The Four Freedoms," at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited. Miss Anna Bybee, chairman, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church

13th and Missouri Sts.

ARTHUR R. JONES, Conductor

Featuring:

1ST BAPTIST FOUR

QUARTETTE

and

Other New Talent

A WEEKLY

MIDNIGHT SERVICE

Starting At 10 P. M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

REV. JAS. NAYLOR, Sponsor



Church reporters' attention! Please include in your church announcements only the pastor's text and special services. This does not include the Biblical passages, only the subject for both morning and evening sermons. Do not include pastor's name, the address of the church, nor any of the regular order of services.

Campbell Chapel A.M.E. Zion—Rev. G. A. Heater, pastor, 11 a. m. 3 p. m. services. Rev. Mrs. Claude Chandler will preach in behalf of the Pew rally. Miss Able Boswell and Miss Bessie Howard of Phillips CME Temple will accompany her as Gospel singers. 8 p. m. evening worship.

New Baptist—Rev. R. H. Gaddie's theme, "The Honey of God's Word." Sunday 3:30 p. m. memorial service for Rev. W. W. Wines. Rev. C. H. Bell will be principal speaker from Mt. Paran Baptist church. Mrs. Minnie Jones, chm.

Shiloh Baptist—The Missionary and Gospel chorus are having their regular song service Oct. 17. Services begin 8 p. m.

Oliver Baptist—11 a. m. Lord's supper. 3:40 76th anniversary sermon will be preached by Rev. F. P. Young. 8 p. m. Jane Martin Missionary chorus will render program. Monday evening. Business and professional men and women's program under direction of Mrs. Benjamin Osborne. Atty. Frank Beckwith will be principal speaker. Informal reception.

Goodwill Baptist—Rev. Wm. Harris, pastor. Sunday 4 p. m. Rev. Wm. Edwards, pastor of Mt. Helm Baptist church and singing groups will be guests. Regular order of services.

Copple A.M.E. Chapel—Sunday Oct. 17, 4 p. m. Rev. J. C. Coleman will preach and a song fest will follow. Rev. J. E. Bradford, presiding elder will preach at 8 p. m. and conduct the first quarterly meeting of the conference year. Public is invited. Rev. M. D. Robinson, pastor.

Second Baptist—Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor and the Gospel chorus, participated in a program at Tabernacle Baptist church Oct. 15. P. T. Nathan Harkness, a Gospel singer stationed at Camp Atterbury, was a guest soloist at morning worship. Rev. C. Stephens, a private at Camp Atterbury was guest speaker at evening service. Program Oct. 17 at 3 p. m. by the Matrons. Service men overseas that were members were mailed Christmas packages last week.

Phillips C.M.E. Temple—Rev. O. A. Calhoun, pastor, 5 p. m. all club members will be sponsored in the lecture room. Public invited. Mrs. Maudea Johnson, chm.

Pleasant Valley, Gary, Indiana. Elder W. H. Hughes, pastor, preaching 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. and at 6:30 P.M. Preaching again at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. each Wednesday, Friday, Elder Hughes left for Nashville where he was guest for a week at his father's home, Robert Hughes.

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IN THE GROOVE

By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft



And the time rolls around for me to dish out this groovy jive, but I've got so much to say, I don't know just which way to start! Of course, the Khaiki news is really on the beam this week, so might as well begin there, because I know that you too are always glad to shake with the mits these fine chicks and cats who are coming home! . . . A very dear friend who really liked the groovy side and who yet is doing her part for Uncle Sam and us, is Cornelia Settles-Dunn, who's wearing the sergeant stripes, is looking quite healthy and wealthy and wise, and who's been here a week now just enjoying being home with Pop Settles and her many many friends. Always a popular girl, it is beyond a doubt that you've all been glad to see this charming Wac, who is now soldiering out Arizona way at Huachuca! . . .

Another lad, in whom we've always been interested because of his artistic ability and who really welds a wicked paint and brush on the easel is Warrant Officer J. Milton Johnson, who hails from Ft. Clark, Texas, one of the oldest forts. He looks swlegant, and is really T. D. and H. in his uniform and it's good seeing him receive the salute! . . . I mean the salute too! . . . Of course he's visiting his parents, the J. Milton Johnson srs., in N. Meridian street and Mrs. Johnson has really been glad to welcome her oldest boy home, the other two are also serving. . . . The Square J. Milton and yours truly really enjoyed Scotchman with the soda while he was here . . . and we shall certainly be glad when the affair is over and the boys come home again!

At long last Sgt. Bobbie Sneed checked in to Detective and Mrs. George Sneed . . . methinks Bobbie has heartbeats up and around Philly is the reason as to why he was delayed and just as soon as the lovely pays her visit here in the city, we shall definitely decide just what's to it. . . . I mean the delay, Bobbie, and from the picture you allowed me to squint at, she's really worth heartbeats and double! . . . Guess your mom and pop won't mind welcoming such a lovely daughter-in-law, eh what! . . . Surprise! . . . Mrs. Esther Lee McBain and J. F. Jefferson were married July 25 and are now at home at 1940 N. Capitol . . . really a surprise . . . but happy as two love birds and really we are happy! . . .

Amelia Page's heartbeat really proved to be a cinch! He's actually every bit of that T. D. and H. I told you about before and then some! . . . Good enough for her, though, since she's now fountain manager of one of the Hook's drug stores and a likeable manager she proves to be! . . . And that ain't all says Pfc. Erskine O. Boston, who hails from the Nation's Capital! . . . Nice how he came in the office and offered blood for a woman at City hospital who needed a transfusion!

Strictly on the beam as a soldier and buck private is William Offutt, better known as "Chaney" ex-bouncer at Joe Mitchell's, the Cotton Club and Industrial club, who was a good bouncer but is still a very good fellow. He's furloughing for eighteen days with his wife, Mildred. A modest type of a guy, he spoke neither disappointment nor joy at being in Khaiki. . . . Another quite swlegant looking soldier boy is Gerald Horne, who's also furloughing from Ft. Harrison! . . .

The usual newspaper columnist dishes out orchids heather and theether and of course that's stealing one big columnist's thunder, so we won't dish out orchids, although they are quite the most expensive of flowers but just plain ole sweet roses will serve the purpose in this instance and they go to Anna Mae Carr who's serving ala carte, etc., at Bar-B-Q Heaven where the management makes it possible for our soldiers to eat there free of charge. . . . Anna Mae says it's strictly on the beam that they get good meals and desserts, and the best of service, via the Carr system . . . and that they are mighty generous with the tipping! . . . Still talking about soldiers! Even C. Allensworth has done his bit to entertain a friend, George Dewey Higgins, who is Pfc. and is now expecting to cross the mighty Eastern pond. While here, he and C. Allensworth did their share of Granddadding, steaking and socializing down in the 300 block! It was awfully nice meeting this Private First Class and knowing that he and the Sq. were also old friends! Flash! "Hot, where have you been all of Jerome Brown's life!"

Willette Potter and Alfred Rankin Smith are as close as the "m" is to the man in the moon what with her working at the "pool" now where all the fellows who stay on the beam are employed . . . Bet she knows what a Bill Black Peptalk is now! We met Susie Black a few brights ago . . . we know now why the Peptalk! . . . Robert E. Trice was Monday afternoon at Shaw's on the Quiet time before he takes over at Sharpe's . . . it shouldn't be long since the glasses are taking places on the bar shelves! . . . Leatrice Brown and Adolph Woods were also Monday afternoon . . . she looking petite and charming in green and beige . . . I think it should be Mr. and Mrs. . . . but Do plus says no, no, no . . . but a little bird told me . . . and I believe that little bird . . . because he was a sooner! . . .

The Lemule Alsups have returned from a vacation in the southlands at Nashville and what a time they seem to have had . . . Haven't been circulating since their return . . . Congratulations to Harry and Eula Olden . . . they have a darling lil beb gel . . . "Girlie" Lunetta Rogers Ethely, beffured and befeathered to death was also in the Monday afternoon play hour at Shaw's . . . with Dolly Singleton Ball . . . Rosie Sharpe wants us to know that she isn't out of circulation yet . . . she plays and hard at the Northside Industrial club . . . can't cool you for that . . . sorta like "The Spot" myself! . . . The "You-All Bishops" are also among the couples who have their sport on Mondays . . . but they aren't blue anymore . . . just the day when those regular cats and chicks can get together and have the real ole fashion sport we've always been used to havin! . . . hey now . . . and as Joe Johnson's says, "I Grees with the speaker," and he did that Monday night, double to! . . .

Congrats are also in order to the Hosea Parrishes, who are the proud parents of a darling eight-pound son, Hosea Jr., born October 6 at ten p. m. at home. Baby Parrish was blessed with a visit from his maternal grandparents, Mrs. Peden and John L. Peden who hails from Chicago, Ill. . . . A fine baby with fine grandparents on both sides of the tree! . . . FOR DANCERS ONLY . . . Curtiss-Wright Social club invites you to their third dancing party at Masonic Hall, 351 Indiana avenue October 23 . . . it's strictly in

PUBLIC URGED TO TALK LESS OF SOLDIERS

The War Department today urged families and friends of soldiers to exercise extreme caution in discussing the military status of an individual soldier lest by consolidation of information on individuals Axis agents may determine plans of a regiment, a division or even an entire army.

Soldiers have been taught the prime necessity for military security. For them and through them it is hoped that relatives and friends of these soldiers back home will take their cue and provide civilian security for military matters.

"The element of surprise counts heavily in every military operation and Axis agents are working desperately to learn when and where we will strike," Major General George V. Strong, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 (Military Intelligence) said in discussing the necessity for guarding military security.

The War Department has asked and again asks the public to follow three simple rules:

If you HEAR it from someone—don't repeat it.

If you SEE it yourself—don't repeat it.

If you READ it in newspapers or magazines or hear it on the radio then it's public property—and you may talk about it. Of course you mustn't repeat information you read in personal letters.

Army intelligence officers and units report marked success in their efforts to obtain adherence to the first two rules. Rumors are being effectively quieted and there is less discussion of those things which are actually witnessed.

The War Department naturally doesn't concern itself with the first part of the third rule, but it now gives wide attention to the second part—the discussion of information revealed by a soldier in a personal letter to a relative or friend.

"No matter how hard we try to stop it there will be soldiers who feel it incumbent on them to tell their relatives and friends the kind of training they are undergoing, the kind of clothing they are receiving, the type of medicine they are furnished," General Strong said in discussing this phase of the rule. "They just do not seem to realize that this type of information when repeated eventually falls on enemy ears."

The type of training a soldier is given often indicates the locale in which that training will be used. The kind of clothing he is issued indicates the climatic conditions he may encounter when he goes overseas. The medicine also may reveal his destination as different kinds of medicine are known to be used to combat diseases in particular countries.

"It is imperative that those persons receiving this personal mail keep all information contained therein to themselves," General Strong said. "Information gathered from a handful of soldiers' relatives or friends may tip off the plan for an entire division. It all seems harmless and it is natural for a father or a mother to want to tell what their boy is doing. They just fail to realize that in telling they are jeopardizing not only the boy they love but thousands of other boys, too."

A few local newspapers, too, occasionally print information from personal letters of soldiers and often this information is furnished by the family of the soldier. Soldier letters are censored at their source, but only for home consumption—they are not censored for publication, as has been specifically pointed out to the press by the Office of Censorship in its "Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press."

Elimination of sabotage continues to be a paramount project of the Army's military intelligence units and in this connection the War Department admonishes war workers to be extremely careful in discussing their work. Detailed discussion of war plants is perilous. The dangers of such detailed discussion in print have been expressed to the press, local and metropolitan, by the "Code of Wartime Practice for the American Press."

It is the natural desire of every man, woman and child to know that he is doing his part in the war. Often in revealing the contribution he is making to the war effort that civilian oversteps the bounds of security and gives information which eventually becomes valuable to the enemy. At all war plants under the jurisdiction of the War Department employees are schooled in the importance of military security, but even this schooling does not eliminate talk of detailed operations of an arsenal or plant. The public itself, therefore, must join in the effort to eliminate discussion of those vital war agencies. All civilians, wherever they are, must stop discussions which some, unwittingly, start.

IF YOUR organization demands the best in printing, call "The Indianapolis Recorder, Lt. 7874

Public Sentiment In Editor's Mail

VOTERS RAP DETROIT MAYOR

Editor:

The present wave of high wages is giving the Negroes many jobs and money that he never did have before. This is opposite to the idea that the Negro is always used to beat down wages. Labor unions have seen this—that is, the CIO, and have moved to organize the Negro into the regular white unions as they realize labor is all one.

In so far as the Negro has refused to be any part in beating down the living standard of the whites for the benefit of the bosses he is performing a service for labor. Yet this is quite unrealized by the kind of whites who recently came from the South to work in the Detroit war plants. These ignorant people never saw the Negro as a fellow worker engaged in making a living.

They thought they were still in the South and they brought their old notions with them. They were in a new kind of world but they did not know it, the union officials did. Now the Negro has welded some of his power in voting down the incumbent mayor of Detroit and voting in the labor supported candidate. This is just punishment though it is not as hard to take as the deaths of the riot killed people. The use by the Negro of his political power in the North is a subject worthy of all use in order to make it of the greatest use to ourselves in bringing justice to bear on the opposition.

Yours truly,
Ed. Peterson,
Chicago.

STRONG PLEA MADE TO CIO FOR JUSTICE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15. (ANP)—"It would be the emptiest mockery to declare on one hand that we are fighting to establish democracy all over the world, and on the other hand to deny it to millions of our brothers whose skin happens to be black," declared Ferdinand Smith, national secretary of the National Maritime Union, to the State, County, and Municipal Workers, CIO, last week when more than 300 delegates gathered to its third biennial convention.

"The 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States are a powerful force that has not been adequately tapped to produce victory and serve under the Star and Stripes in every capacity," Smith declared.

"In the course of this war of liberation," he said, "the shackles which bind the Negro people in economic slavery must be smashed now and forever. The merchant seaman knows from bitter experience that axis torpedoes do not discriminate. They know there is but one enemy, and that is fascism. It is on this firm basis of unity of Negro and white that the men of the merchant marine are keeping their pledge to deliver the goods despite hell or high water."

"It is that same powerful unity that must be welded here at home to back up our boys at the front and on the high seas. Every race riot, every flagrant display of discrimination is rapidly turned into a propaganda asset by Hitler. These vicious elements here at home who foment race disturbances and seek to pit race against race, are selling America short and playing into Hitler's hands."

"I contend that it is the task of your union and mine and the rest of organized labor to take up

This Is Our Battle



the sword of justice for the Negro people against those who would divide us. This requires determined action to bring to justice subversive elements responsible, for example, for the June 21 riots in Detroit and elsewhere."

The national secretary described in a certain pamphlet "Working and Fighting Together," which he said provides all the answers to questions pertaining to problems of minorities. "This little pamphlet should be in the hands of every member of the CIO," Smith declared.

"We trade unionists recognize that employers are quick to grasp every opportunity to split our ranks. Whether it be the introduction of minority group workers in a shop or on a ship; whether the problem deals with training, upgrading or seniority rights of Negroes or other minority groups whatever the issue may be in a given instance—you can depend on it that unless there is complete unity on these issues among ourselves, the employer will play one group against the other for his own benefit."

RAP HILLBURN SCHOOL POLICY AS MOST VICIOUS

LEANY, N. Y., Oct. 15. (ANP)—The barring of the local school board of Negro children from the Main School in Hillburn, N. Y., is the practice of "Mississippi Jim," declared speakers at a protest meeting Wednesday.

The meeting was sponsored by the NAACP, which has taken up the fight against the school board in behalf of the 18 parents of the barred school children.

Since they live in the Main school district, "we intend to keep our children out of the Brook school to which the school board arbitrarily wishes to consign us," declared Mrs. Howard Van Dunk of Hillburn, chairman of the parents' group.

While parents met and discussed the situation, their children continued their strike, and were encouraged in their action by State Education Commissioner Stoddard who refused, pending an investigation by experts of his own department, to order the children

back to Brook school as demanded by the counsel for the Ramapo Central School district at a recent hearing.

The education commission directed Joseph Lipsky, a lawyer, and Don Essex, director of the school buildings and grounds division, to make a week's investigation of the situation before he makes a decision.

To operate two schools in the district is a waste of tax money, argued Thurgood Marshall NAACP counsel for the parents. In support of his arguments, he pointed out that the kindergarten pupils in each school are taught by the same teacher.

The NAACP council also indicated that the 34 Negro children not affected by the rezoning and who attend the main school, "are getting along fine with the white pupils there, with no friction."

Marshall's contention that the new district encompassed only Negro families was challenged by William E. Mele, attorney for the school board, who said two white families, with children soon to be of school age, likewise resided in the district.

Meanwhile, the protesting children continue to attend Brook chapel school, now being operated by the NAACP.



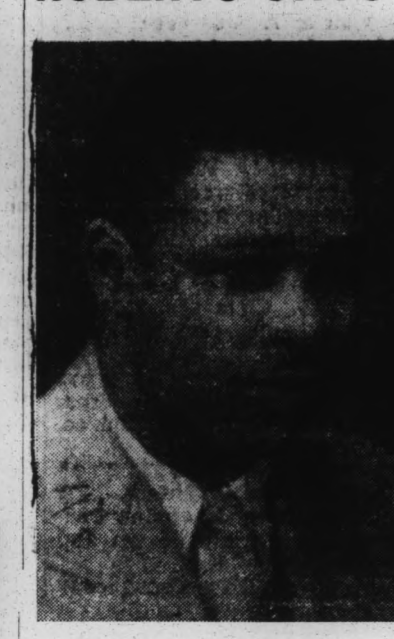
"That's what he whispered to me the first time I used LOVE ME. FOR LOVE ME is a heady exotic perfume that drives men wild. He told me later that it made him dream of Cleopatra and Mark Antony drifting along the Nile; of Romeo and Juliet in fond embrace, thrilling in their new love." LOVE ME is not just an ordinary perfume. LOVE ME combines gay floral odors with the dream of Youth and Love and Joy. LOVE ME is magnetic and compelling. LOVE ME allows no refusal. Capture again the Romance of Youth with LOVE ME. Send your name and address on a penny postcard and I will rush LOVE ME to you in plain wrapper. When LOVE ME arrives, pay postman only \$1.98 plus five cents postage. If you are not thoroughly satisfied, I will refund your money immediately. Write now to—
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JACK DAVIS



WORKERS SEEK FIRM JOB PLAN, ROBERTS SAYS



ERSKINE ROBERTS

Because many interested persons were at work or otherwise engaged and so were unable to hear the radio speeches broadcast recently in the observance of Hold Your Job week, the RECORDER publishes another in the series. The speech was delivered by Erskine Roberts.

"We workers take time to pause in our labors, to discuss means and methods of making good and of holding these jobs. At present our undivided efforts and our deepest yearnings are centered on victory and a secure peace. Although personal security is not uppermost in our thoughts at this period there is the speculation concerning what is to follow in the postwar future; mainly the conditions surrounding adequate continuous employment."

"The creation and maintenance of employment in the larger sense requires thoughtful analysis, and development of economic factors. These main economic factors which permeate and sustain employment are found at work in development of markets, extension of credit and increased production. The fulfillment of these assignments is the task of organized business, industry and government."

"Within this structure, every adult is a worker desiring to exchange his labor, whatever its form, for physical goods and other less tangible satisfactions sufficient to keep him, his family and others dependent on him, in a condition of material well being. There is no denying the fact that it is reasonable for any worker to expect and to be ambitious to obtain such work and to hold it successfully."

"There are certain realistic conditions identified with any such purposeful effort—this business of holding a job."

"Primarily it is essential for the worker to acquire all the necessary knowledge, skill, and techniques to master the present job; support the task by mastering its details. Much can be accomplished through self study, through in-service training courses within the plant and courses taken at recognized training centers. It would be worth while to develop for our group a community work shop where the more highly specialized skills and not easily acquired, or formally taught, could be transferred from master to apprentice."

"Learn how to do your job well, prepare to do it and complete the job with intelligence, resourcefulness and dispatch. These tactics will create the quick check-off of assignments rather than the close check-in by your supervisor."

"Further, the attitude towards the work itself and the job surroundings can be immeasurably improved through the display of an affable, earnest, eager, personable and self-reliant appearance of the worker. Such acts of realism are substantial and powerful forces which serve to break down contemptuous and mythical beliefs in the minds and eyes of our fellow workers concerning any so-called disregard of ourselves, of our jobs, or of our associates."

"We must remember in planning to maintain our jobs, that it will be against the most difficult competition, our planner must include those disciplines which will make us more than the average worker. In ability and efficiency on the job, and in the fine points of personal presentation, conduct, reli-



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
COMBAT UNIT IN NORTH AFRICA—Negro crew of a 40-mm Bofors antiaircraft gun man their posts at Oujda, North Africa. Temporarily stationed near Fifth Army Headquarters, these members of a Coast Artillery regiment are on duty there at the request of the Sultan of Morocco. (U. S. Army photo).

FISK STUDENT ENROLLMENT SETS RECORD

NASHVILLE, Oct. 15. (ANP)—The opening of Fisk University's 78th year as a liberal arts college for Negroes was marked by the heaviest registration of students in the school's history, the addition of distinguished scholars to the faculty and the inauguration of an important new program of African studies.

The freshman enrollment is nearly twice as large as last year and includes students from at least 30 states. Of these more than 150 are women. The number of men, while smaller than in past years, is nevertheless considerably larger than had been anticipated. In addition to representatives from most of the State of the Nation, the new student body has in it Haitians, Panamanians, Puerto Ricans and Liberians. Still others are expected from Latin America.

A notable addition to the faculty is Dr. Edwin W. Smith, co-founder of the International Institute of African Languages and Culture and one-time president of the Royal Anthropological Society of Great Britain. Others are Giles H. Hubert, formerly with the Fed-

eral Agricultural Administration, and Arna Bontemps, author of "Black Thunder," "Sad-Faced Boy" and other stories of Negro life. Dr. Smith comes to Fisk as a special consultant in the setting up of the new division of African studies. Mr. Hubert, a former assistant professor of economics at Fisk, returns as head of the department. Mr. Bontemps is the new librarian.

Other new faculty members include: D. F. Bender, A. B. M. S., Ph. D., California Institute of Technology; Miss Peggy Brown, A. B., Langston University; E. L. S. Rosary College; Miss Margaret L. Carter, Ph. D., Harvard University; James A. Gibbs, Jr., A. B., A. M., Fisk; Mrs. Lois Towles McNeely, department of music, A. B., Wiley College; M. A. M. F. A., University of Iowa;

Edward N. Pamer, Ph. D., University of Michigan; Charles R. Lawrence, Jr., candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree, Columbia University; Carl Parrish, department of music, Mus. B., MacPhail School of Music; A. M., Cornell University, Ph. D., Harvard University;

David Stone, department of music, Mus. B., Syracuse University; A. M., Harvard University; Miss Lillian Voorhees, department of dramatics and speech, A. B., Mount Holyoke College, A. M., Columbia University, candidate for the Ed. D. degree at Teachers College; J. Masuoka, Ph. D., University of Iowa; Werner Cushman, Ph. D., Leipzig University; all of the departments of social sciences.

OFFICIALS PLAN

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

Policy, on October 17 will give a private luncheon for President Lescot at the former's home. That evening Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle will give a dinner for the party at a leading hostelry, possibly the Carlton Hotel.

On Monday, Ambassador Andre Lantaud will be the host for his chief at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler. The party will leave Washington that afternoon, possibly going to Baltimore where President Lescot has expressed a desire to visit Johns Hopkins Hospital for a physical check-up.

The party will arrive later in the week in New York. It has not been determined yet how long he will remain here. The other items awaiting decision relate to a possible public appearance before Congress, and holding a press conference.

As was the case with President Edwin Barclay of the Republic of Liberia, the local corps of Negro news correspondents will probably be given temporary credentials for the White House arrival. Ted Poston of the Office of War Information is interceding in this detail.

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TAN TOPICS

By CHARLES ALLEN



"The Smiths' are fighting again."

By TED WATSON and FRANK BOGANY



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By Langston Hughes

Promptly at seven a big car drew up in front of the Booker T. Washington Hotel, and a white chauffeur in uniform got out and went toward the door, intending to ask at the desk for a colored professor named T. Walton Brown. But the professor was already there, sitting in the lobby, a white scarf around his neck and his black overcoat ready to button over his dinner clothes.

As soon as the chauffeur entered, the professor approached, "Mr. Chandler's car?" he asked hesitantly.

"Yes, sir," said the white chauffeur to the lean little Negro. "Are you Dr. Walton Brown?"

"I am," said the professor, smiling and bowing a little. The chauffeur opened the street door, then ran to the car and held the door open there, too. Inside the big car the lights came on, and on the long black running-board as well. The professor stepped in among the soft cushions, the deep rug and the cut-glass vases holding flowers. With the greatest of deference the chauffeur quickly tucked a covering of fur about the professor's knees, closed the door, entered his own seat in front, beyond the glass partition, and the big car purred away. Within the lobby of the cheap hotel, a few ill-clad Negroes watched the whole procedure with amazement.

"A big shot!" somebody said. At the corner as the car passed, two or three ash-colored children ran across the street in front of the wheels, their skinny legs and cheap clothes plain in the glare of the headlights as the chauffeur slowed down to let them pass. Then the car turned and ran the whole length of a Negro street that was lined with pawn shops, beer joints, pig's knuckle stands, ten-cent movies, hair dressing parlors and other ramshackle places of business patronized by the poor blacks of the district. Inside the big car the professor, Dr. Walton Brown, regretted that in all the large cities where he had lectured on his present tour in behalf of his college, the main Negro streets presented the same sleazy and disreputable appearance, pig knuckle joints, pawn shops, beer parlors and houses of vice, no doubt—save that these latter, at least did not hang out their signs.

The professor looked away from the unpleasant sight of this typical Negro street, poor and unkempt. He looked out through the glass at the dignified white neck of the uniformed chauffeur in front of him. The professor in his dinner clothes, his brown face even browner above the white silk scarf at his neck, felt warm and comfortable under the fur rug—but he felt, too, a little unsafe at being driven through the streets of this city on the edges of the South in an expensive car, by a white chauffeur.

"But then," he thought "this is the wealthy Mr. Ralph P. Chandler's car, and surely no harm can come to me here. The Chandlers are a power in the Middle West, and in the South as well. Theirs is one of the great fortunes of America. In philanthropy, nobody exceeds them in well-planned generosity on a large and highly publicized scale. They are a power in Negro education, too, and that is why I am visiting them tonight, at their invitation."

Just now, the Chandlers were interested in the little Negro college at which he professor taught. They wanted to make it one of the major Negro colleges in America. And in particular the Chandlers were interested in his department of Sociology. They were thinking of endowing a chair of research there, and employing a man of ability for a Ph. D. and

a scholar. A man of some prestige, too, like the professor. For his THE SOCIOLOGY OF PREJUDICE (that restrained and conservative study of Dr. T. Walton Brown's) had recently come to the attention of the Chandler Committee, and a representative of their philanthropies, visiting the campus, had conversed with the professor at some length about his book and his views. This representative of the Committee found Dr. Brown highly gratifying, because in almost every case the professor's views agreed with the white man's own.

"A fine, sane, dependable young Negro," was the description that came to the Chandler Committee from their travelling representative. So now the power himself, Mr. Ralph P. Chandler, and Mrs. Chandler, learning that he was lecturing at the colored churches of the town, had invited him to dinner at their mansion in this city on the edge of the South. Their car had come to call for him at the colored Booker T. Washington Hotel—where the hot water was always cold, the dresser drawers stuck and the professor shivered as he got into his dinner clothes and the bellboys, anxious for a tip, had asked him twice if he needed a half-pint or a woman.

But now he was in a big warm car and they were moving swiftly down the boulevard, the black slums far behind them. The professor was glad. He had been very much distressed at having the white chauffeur call for him at this cheap Negro hotel in what really amounted to the red light district of the town. But then none of the white hotels in this American city would keep Negroes, no matter how cultured they might be. Roland Hayes himself had been unable to find decent accommodation there, so the colored papers said, on the day of his concert.

Sighing, the professor looked out of the car at the wide lawns and fine homes that lined the beautiful and well-lighted boulevard where the white people lived. After a time the car turned into a fashionable suburban road, and he saw no more houses, but only ivy-hung walls and shrubs and box woods that indicated not merely homes beyond, but vast estates. Shortly the car whirled into a paved driveway, past a small lodge, through a park full of fountains and trees and up to a private house as large as a hotel. From a tall portico a great hanging lantern cast a soft glow on the black and nickel of the body of the big car. The white chauffeur jumped out and deferentially opened the door for the colored professor. An English butler welcomed him at the entrance, and took his coat and hat and scarf. Then he led the professor into a large drawing room where two men and a woman were standing chatting near the fireplace.

The professor hesitated, not knowing who was who; but Mr. and Mrs. Chandler came forward, introduced themselves, shook hands and in turn presented their other guest of the evening, Dr. Bulwick of the Municipal College—a college Dr. Brown recalled that did NOT admit Negroes.

"I am happy to know you," said Dr. Bulwick. "I am also a sociologist."

"I have heard of you," said Dr. Brown graciously.

The butler came with cherry in a silver pitcher. They sat down, and the whites began to talk politely, to ask Dr. Brown about his lecture tour, if his audiences were good, if they were mostly Negro or mixed, and if there was much interest in his college, much money being given.

(Continued Next Week)

THEY MAY LEAVE TRUCKS FOR MILL



Pending an appeal from the war labor board's decision denying them a pay increase of 10 cents an hour, coal truck drivers decided to delay for two weeks exchanging their jobs for mill employment. Shown discussing their problem with the union business agent, Michael Sawochka, center, are left to right: West Macon, William Kirk, Joe Millender and John Robinson.

Women Set Record Enrollment At 'Force; Given O'Neill Hall

WILBERFORCE, O., October 15.—Wilberforce University opened its eighty-eighth session on Tuesday, September 21, enrolling a record number of women students, necessitating the turning over of one of the men's dormitories (O'Neill Hall) to women. This dormitory has been completely redecorated, and with the new furnishings it is now another of the beautiful campus additions. Preliminary figures show that there is a total registration of 715 students, of whom there are 187 male and 528 female students.

With the advent of Dr. Charles H. Wesley in June, 1942, as president of this oldest continuously-operated Negro institution of higher education, several far-reaching changes were introduced last year: the most important of which were: The changing of the semester system to the quarter system; the addition of a full quarter's work in the summer beginning June, 1943, the gearing of the entire curriculum program to present war needs; the introduction of real student self-government; and the creation of a greater factual unity in the state and church boards by electing, for the first time in the history of Wilberforce, one of the members of the state board, Atty. Ray Hughes of Columbus, to the church board in April, 1943.

Further changes were incorporated this year by substituting cafeteria service in the place of table service in the dining rooms of the university, by remodeling Emory Hall for men, and by granting non-working scholarships to the following seven students on the basis of scholastic record: Grace Evans, St. Joseph, Mo.; Marlee Johnson, Buechel, Ky.; Onida E. Sraye, Albany, Ga.; Edward B. Thompson, Birmingham, Ala.; Elvira Turner, Louisville, Ky.; Lovie H. Barbee, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Albertine Gregory, Kansas City, Mo.

Far reaching changes have been also made in the Wilberforce University high school. Beginning this year, it is to be the laboratory school for the college of education and industrial arts and grades seven and eight are added to it. New science laboratories are being equipped for the exclusive use of high school students. A program of vocational training for high school students has been introduced. The last change was made possible by the generosity of the Federal Government which turned over its NYA equipment and buildings worth together over \$250,000 to the university for this very purpose. Complete co-operation of the Vocational Education Division of the Department of Education of the State of Ohio has also been secured.

Negro MP reinforcements, who were given riot guns, rounded up the soldiers and sent them back to camp in trucks.

The battle took on every characteristic of a riot. "The air was filled with stones and the shooting was going on all up and down the street," stated Night Chief Steed.

Maj. Detlow Marthinson, provost marshal, assumed charge of MPs. Civilian officers maintained traffic, but the wailing of ambulance sirens and shouting, interspersed by occasional shots that could not be traced, is said to have created much confusion. A soldier threw a bottle at the officers and a shot was heard immediately afterward. When the confusion was quieted, Chief Steed thanked all officers who aided.

CHI ASKS 20,000 NAACP MEMBERS

CHICAGO.—The Cosmopolitan Community Church, here, of which Reverend Mary Evans is pastor, collected eight hundred memberships for the NAACP at the Sunday morning service on Sept. 26.

Rev. Evans appealed to her congregation to come to the altar and bow on their knees and pray, as they turned in their memberships that God would bless the NAACP for services it is rendering.

The Cosmopolitan Church underwrote every pledge made by its members and gave them until Thanksgiving Day to make good their pledge.

Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, NAACP field secretary, who is in Chicago directing the campaign spoke during the sermon hour from the "The Right to Live Though Black."

The campaign in Chicago has a goal of 20,000 members.

Coke Employees

In Sharp Protest After Canteen Fight

GARY, Ind., Oct. 15. (ANP)—Negotiations by company officials and union leaders to end a walk-out of 200 men and women workers at the coke plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., was deadlocked Thursday night. The strike was precipitated Wednesday when a woman charged with engaging a white canteen waitress in a fist fight was ordered discharged.

The work stoppage threatened to end the supply of cooking gas to Gary residents which stems from the coke as a by-product. Officials said that there was only a 24-hour supply on hand.

Joseph Goring, director of the Gary district of the United Steel Workers Union (CIO), told the strikers assembled in union hall that after an eight-hour conference the company agreed to rehire Mrs. Lillian Crabbe, 25, the discharged worker, after a two-weeks' disciplinary layoff. This was unsatisfactory to the workers who demanded her immediate reinstatement.

Mrs. Crabbe is said to have been anxious in securing a cup of coffee during the lunch hour, crawling under a railing to step ahead of workers already in line. The white waitress rebuked her and blows were passed between the two. For participating in the disturbance, Mrs. Crabbe was fired, and the Factory Stores company of Cleveland, which operates the canteen, likewise discharged the white woman.

The other workers immediately filed complaint with the grievance committee of the USW but failed to await results of negotiations. Committeeman George Morris, handled the early grievances, but when word reached union headquarters of the strike, Goring entered the situation and sought to induce the workers to return to their posts, pending settlement.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel officials said that the 200 striking employees representing only about 40 per cent of personnel working the day shift.

RUSSIA LOOMS AS BIG FACTOR IN CHURCHILL OR WALLACE WORLD

By Frank Marshall Davis
(For ANP)

IV. CHURCHILL OR WALLACE WORLD.

In a recent column I stated that the mounting popular admiration for the Soviet Union, caused by that nation's stand against Nazi military might and the revelation that we had been taught to believe about Russia was in the main false propaganda, had caused our champions of the status quo and homegrown fascists to launch new and vigorous assaults against her through the press.

So intense has been this war of vilification on that the Soviet publication, "War and the Working Class," saw fit last week to run a special article on the anti-Russian blasts of the Hearst, the Howard and the McCormick-Patterson newspapers. The Soviet editorial was careful to point out, however, that such sentiments did not represent the feeling of the American masses which remains friendly to our Red ally.

But I want to say here and now that if the common people of America are opposed to the reactionary and isolationist voices now being raised, they've got to open their own mouths. The foes of progress are skillful fighters and well organized; they will curve our foreign policy into those channels leading toward World War III unless we who are sick of death and destruction raise our voices and tell congress and Roosevelt that we want the kind of world co-operation and brotherhood envisioned by Henry J. Wallace and other advanced humanitarians of the day.

Currently British and American conservative and imperialist ideas rule. Churchill dreams of an Anglo-American alliance manhandling the world; with the co-operation of our state department fascists are allowed to continue their rule in conquered North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. Churchill wants to prop up the old kings and regimes, but she knows she's not going to get it by allowing a return to those conditions which started a war four years ago.

The truth is, nobody wants to stumble backward along the path that the monopolists, the international financiers, the business-as-usual boys and their satellites. They make money out of wars. Just how many hundred per cent greater was the profit after taxes of our industries in 1942 as compared with the boom period of 1929?

And don't ever think that what goes on in Athens or Belgrade has nothing to do with you, brother. Somebody you know or maybe your son is in Italy or New Guinea today because we here in America, black and white, never paid the right kind of attention to what was happening in Berlin and Tokyo.

The American Negro can no more be isolated than can the American nation. What Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin decide when they meet in Moscow will have its effect eventually on those Washington, illiterate sharecroppers in the Mississippi backwoods. So we might as well get in our say-so now.

We might as well tell our congressmen, our senators and Mr. Roosevelt that the approximately one million brown boys we have under arms ought to be the last this nation needs since there's no

no sense in having another war. We can tell them that we are not fighting to establish Anglo-American imperialism, return of a 1930 world, the retention of fascism, or restoration of decadent dynasties to European thrones.

We can tell them we will not be satisfied until the black men of Nigeria, the yellow men of China and the white men of Czechoslovakia, the cotton picker of Georgia, the coal miner of Pennsylvania and all others in between are divorced from hunger and privation and hate and fear of their fellowman.

We can tell them that this country has got to join with Great Britain and the Soviet Union and China in formulating a world program of international co-operation and democracy for all humans, with an end to special privilege because of color or dollar bills.

We can tell them we want this to be the century of the common man in reality, not merely a Wallace dream.

How about it? Are you willing to outtalk the imperialists, the isolationists, and the fascists? Or would you prefer World War III?

HAMPTON CHOIR HONORS DR. DETT

HAMPTON INST., Va.—In honor of the late Dr. Nathaniel Dett, who died recently at Battle Creek, Mich., the choir of Hampton Institute, where was music director for years, sang anthems by the celebrated composer at the college worship service Sunday.

A floral tribute and a message of condolence were also sent to Dr. Dett's family by the college last week. Tribute to his accomplishments as a teacher and artist were paid by Acting President, R. O'Hara Lanier, Chaplain C. A. Chazeaud, Don A. Davis, college controller, and Miss Irene Sanders, who is now head of the Hampton Institute music department.

Dr. Dett, who would have been 61 years old on Oct. 11, founded the Musical Art Society at Hampton, scheduled to open its 1943-44 series on October 13, with a concert by his celebrated pupil, Dorothy Maynor. The final number on Miss Maynor's announced program is his arrangement of "Ride On, Jesus."

FORT WAYNE SOLDIER SINGS IN LONDON

FORT WAYNE, Oct. 15.—Cpl. Harold Woodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson, 501 East Breckenridge, was one of 200 soldiers who recently gave a concert in famed Albert Hall, London. Cpl. Woodson and a brother, Pvt. Paul Woodson, stationed at Tallahassee, Fla., attended Shelbyville high school.

MOVE TO REPEAL CHINESE EXCLUSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Roosevelt urged repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Law and remarked to Congress: "I regard the legislation as important in the cause of winning the war and of establishing a secure peace."

By repealing the exclusion laws, he said, "we can correct a historic mistake and silence the distorted Japanese propaganda."

SOLDIERS HURT IN STREET FIGHT AT LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 15. (ANP)—As a result of a free-for-all shooting affray and street fight which extended for several blocks, six Negro soldiers were seriously wounded Saturday night.

The wounded Leonard Bland, Mrs. Evelyn Nolley, Dennis Davis, James K. Womack, and Charles Braddy, were treated at University hospital.

The near-riot began in the Lafayette luncheonette when, according to the proprietor and a wait-

ress, two MPs also colored entered and demanded to see a soldier's pass. The pass, they said, was produced without argument, but when the MPs ordered the soldier back to camp the latter refused on the ground that his pass was good until 2 a. m.

The cafe-owner said one MP knocked the soldier down with his night stick and then the place became a bedlam as other soldiers hurled bottles, glasses and chairs at the MPs. Windows were broken as men and women fought their way to the street.

Although 50 white law officers and four Negro police were on the scene, none took part. Things got under control when military police bestirred themselves.

State Patrolman Joe Wood of Harrison, who was passing, halted his automobile when he saw the trouble. He left his car with a shotgun. After taking a few steps, an unidentified soldier hur-

led stones at him.

Negro MP reinforcements, who were given riot guns, rounded up the soldiers and sent them back to camp in trucks.

The battle took on every characteristic of a riot. "The air was filled with stones and the shooting was going on all up and down the street," stated Night Chief Steed.



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
SELECTIVE SERVICE AIDE IS PROMOTED—Colonel Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant to Selective Service Director Major General Lewis B. Hershey, discusses papers covering report of his recent tour of Army induction stations with his assistant, Captain Benson D. Mitchell, in his office in the Selective Service System Headquarters, Washington. Colonel Johnson was promoted to his present rank on September 21. (U. S. Army photo).

LAND GRANT PRESIDENTS TO MEET IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (ANP)—The Conference of Negro Land Grant College presidents will hold its annual meeting in Chicago October 26 to 28 according to an announcement by the president of

the conference, Dr. G. L. Harrison, president of Langston University, Langston, Okla. The theme of the conference this year will be "Planning and Participation of the Negro Land Grant College in the Post War Planning Program." The meetings will be held at the Washburn Avenue YMCA.

Tobin believes that because of the split in labor, legislation favorable to the movement may be repealed ultimately. He accused the CIO of a reluctance to consolidate, and viewed many of the unions comprising the CIO as "war organizations."

GLOOMY TOBIN SEES LABOR LAG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (ANP)—Organized labor will face certain definite setbacks at the termination of the war, writes Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union (AFL) in the current issue of the International Teamster, the union's monthly publication. Among these losses will be a one-third decrease in memberships, and wage cuts.

The establishment and growth of the Congress of Industrial Organizations apart from the American Federation of Labor, he says, will not have made labor's position any more secure, he said. In fact, Tobin sees a very definite weakening of the ranks because of CIO's development, and more recently the withdrawal from the AFL of the International Association of Machinists, which has returned since the article was written.

"We have no hesitancy in saying that those who created the CIO did more to destroy labor than any men who were ever engaged in the labor movement," Tobin declares. "Most of the present adverse legislation against labor can be charged to the division of labor, first started by the founders of the CIO."

"The leaders of the labor movement are not taken seriously on capital hill by congressmen or senators. While it is true that the AFL CIO representatives agree on certain labor legislation, it is also true they substantially disagree on many important matters."

Tobin believes that because of the split in labor, legislation favorable to the movement may be repealed ultimately. He accused the CIO of a reluctance to consolidate, and viewed many of the unions comprising the CIO as "war organizations."

Editorials

... WITH A PURPOSE

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Though a Man Die in the Fight for Freedom, He Can Never Yield His Sword—Hibbitt.

"DO'S AND DON'TS"



(DON'T)

One of the most offensive traits of so many Negroes, is their desire to attract the attention of other folk or to amuse. This is especially true when they think they are really dressed or the hair is laying right, (as they would have it). Disgust and further conviction that you are still childish, is the impression it makes on those who are only too glad to indict the race.

Cruising 'Round

WITH LEE J. MARTIN

1. There is a common man, gangs of them.
2. Some still do not understand rationing.
3. Wife makes a man.
4. Too many mayors.

A LETTER to The Indianapolis Star wants to know who is the "common man" in this land of supposed equality. He doubts that there is a common man, however, the writer like many other contributors is biased in his opinion or is influenced by other considerations than truth or logic. Most of all of us great or small, recognize the wisdom and truth of Abraham Lincoln.

Another Fair Employment Practice committee chairman has resigned and others of the committee may quit. Some employers and labor unions are apparently determined that the Constitution shall not operate as it was intended.

WIFE MAKES A MAN OF HER HUSBAND.

Very often the main spirit of a husband is that furnished by friend wife. That was the way with the Nelsons. Without Missie, his wife, Nelson would be a blank in the world and thought nothing of it. Without the pushing and shoving that she gave him there was nothing he would ever attempt to do.

The mystery to all the folks occurred when they wondered how she ever came to marry him for she was a clever and wide awake girl who wanted to be on the alert in the world and get things done when she could.

They figured that he was sure a good looking guy, that she fell for his good looks and with that she would be content. When she found out that he was a spiritless fellow she knew that there was little use in her giving up work. She would always have to help bring in the cash and be of assistance there.

She had a hard time correcting his mind about this because he would be always justifying himself by saying that his ancestors were only peasants and that little could be expected of him anyway. With that he decided to be on his way to the library where he would read book after book.

Finally the idea came to her that she could make something of him if he could put all the things he knew from books to work some how. He would have to be a school teacher—that was it. He entered school (at her expense). He got a teacher's job. He got to be a society man through her money. He became well known and a big shot (frankly, he was just a reflection of his wife's spirit.) It's not a man's world by a long shot.

Ed Peterson, Chicago.

REMEMBER THAT the money you may be making now over and above your actual needs, is your all to death, thus said an irate customer because she could not get all the beef she wanted because she didn't have enough points. It is evident that this customer had no relatives in the armed forces, that she does not know the purpose of rationing, and that all the national leaders, including Mr. Herbert Hoover and Mr. Willkie, agree that rationing is necessary.

—The Los Angeles Sentinel.

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"FREEDOM, DEMOCRACY," A WAR CRY

Addressing the recent national convention of the National Urban League in Chicago, Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Wilberforce, pleaded that, "the peace must be won for men of all races, creeds, and religions to offset the possible loss of freedom at the close of the war. Dr. Wesley pointed out that people of the world have lost their freedoms following previous wars, and that they must be qualified to accept and receive freedom after this war.

Dr. Wesley further suggested, "we must accept the challenge of the freedoms and the people must be aware that freedom makes a challenge. If we are ready for freedom after the war, perhaps we will have it. But if freedom is nothing but a war cry, freedom will cry out in vain again."

Much of the world has not forgotten, what must now be thought of as a "war cry," the slogan of the last war "Make the World Safe for Democracy." The slogan gathered up by effusive forces in the unrestrained nature of man was heralded over the Seven Seas and in every land or clime. The slogan was a beacon light shining through the darkness of human error and from shores of the land of great hopes for humanity. "Make the World Safe for Democracy," failed. It failed because people of this land were not equal to the challenge of freedom. Today again many wise and honest men are afraid that the challenge of freedom cries out in vain.

Today the U. S. A. reposes in the guise of a champion of freedom or justice for repressed humanity of all the world. Yet peoples of a small world of instant communications and near immediate contacts are not too hopeful. They hear the war cry of "FOUR FREEDOMS." But on looking or turning to the U. S. A., they find an inadmissible spectre of practical democracy.

Contrary to the letter and spirit of the basic law of the land, or tenets of Christian culture, the rights and privileges of democracy are denied many citizens. Millions are denied cultural, or civic and economic opportunities. Discrimination and prejudice are rampant and perpetuated against racial or religious and economic minorities. Despite this picture of democracy some optimistic people at home and abroad are hopeful that our Nation will point the course towards practical fellowship of a common world humanity.

But mere hope of a common fellowship or peace in the world affords no relief for a long suffering humanity. The spirit of peace or fellowship among men cannot prevail so long as men are motivated by carnal nature, national or racial hatred, and selfish purposes. These evil human attributes are presently overshadowing any genuine security for democracy at home or abroad. Again in a little while the cry of freedom or spirit of democracy might expend itself under pressure of contrary and stifling forces of machine age avarice or greed and strife.

WHAT'S BEHIND HAAS' RESIGNATION

Monsignor Haas' resignation as chairman of the Fair Employment Practices Committee is the latest in a long series of unseemingly events which have shaken confidence in the committee's power to deal with discrimination in industry.

Father Haas was appointed after a long history of protest against dismemberment of the committee, conferences between the President and his advisers and a rewriting of Order 8802 ostensibly to give it more extensive power. The chairman was hailed as an ideal man to tackle the problems; he had served as labor representative on NRA and as labor conciliator for many years. His outlook on racial relations was a liberal one and he enjoyed the confidence of labor, industry, and minority groups.

The railroad hearings, which wrecked the original committee, were re-scheduled and actually held. Plenty of facts convicting labor unions and railroad management of the worst kind of discrimination and portraying government agencies as conniving at such practices were "discovered."

Speculation as to what FEPC intended to do, or could do, in the light of the facts read into the record has been rife, a speculation heightened by the arrogant attitude of the Brotherhood, which boycotted the hearings, and of railroad management which said quite simply that it was powerless to rectify the injustices. The cynical charged that FEPC would and could do nothing.

To say the least, Father Haas' resignation, with the railroad record still unacted upon, creates an awkward situation, and will create a new crop of rumors that the administration has again bowed to union and management pressure.

The chairman says that his resignation was required because of his appointment as bishop of Grand Rapids and that raises the question of why that appointment was made, or announced, at such a critical time in FEPC's history. Is there any connection between admittedly powerful Catholic influence in labor unions and that appointment?

Again, relations between the administration and the Holy See have been excellent for some time. An outsider might think that the administration might have pointed to the delicacy of race relations and Father Haas' peculiar value in his official position as a reason for permitting him to finish the railroad inquiry before his removal.

Only immediate Presidential action to find a new chairman of the committee with a record as outstanding as that of Father Haas will serve to remove a growing fear that powerful unions and industries can, by one means or another, stave off any and all attempt to force them to practice industrial democracy.

Young man, if you have never had your pockets picked, then don't start now picking horses.

History truly does repeat itself: Matt. 27:35, records, "They parted my garments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots." Today in certain churches, almost in sight of Jesus's sacred altar they cast dice (banko) for prizes.

If some men insist upon going to hell, the church surely should have no part in helping to send them there.

Public Sentiment

In The Editor's Mail

WHAT IS A NATIONAL HERO?

By Ruth Taylor
Our national heroes have been many and of all nationalities. We have sung their praises for years, recited poems about them in our school days, and celebrated in more stirring ways the occasions of their births ever since.

But who were our national heroes? What did they represent? The early ones, in fact, most of our great heroes, were not Americans by birth. They came from over seas—and were of all peoples and all nationalities. Early in our patriotic fervor the heroes were allocated to various groups of new Americans—Washington to the English, Crispin Attucks to the Negroes, Lafayette to the French, Van Steuben to the Germans, and of course Columbus to the Italians.

The average American thinks of Italy as an old country, forgetting that the Kingdom of Italy dates only from just before our Civil War. For centuries before that it was a motley of more or less independent states, usually at each other's throats. The result was that they fell victim to the land-grabbing tactics of the former Austrian Empire, to be united as men too often are, by a common hatred of their Germanic overlords.

Columbus was a GENOESSE by birth—in the days when Genoa and Venice between them ruled the seas, fighting each other for supremacy and making and unmaking the Emperors at Constantinople according to which city was on top. But he came to this country as a SPANIARD and he died a Spaniard.

There has been too much stress laid on nationality of birth and not enough laid on a common ground of ideals. Columbus is important to us not as a Genoese or an Italian, or a Spaniard, but as a man who was able to seize an idea—the belief that the earth was round, the talk of old sailors on the wharfs at Genoa who told of seeing land where no land was; who was able to put two and two together and evolve a theory; who was willing to work to prove that theory, who kept persistently at it until he could test it; who faced unknown dangers, mutiny, death itself. It doesn't matter that the world he found was not the world he expected to find. He proved his point—the world was round. Importance lies not in the success or failure of a plan. It is being open minded, in having a plan which will help many people without hurting any, and in putting through that plan.

We have drawn from everywhere for our heroes, from men of all races, all creeds, all conditions of life. That is the strength of America. Our NEW national heroes are Americans though their names proclaim them as descendants of every nationality, race and creed. The important thing is that, whatever the origin of their immigrant ancestors, whether they came on the Mayflower or an immigrant or a slave ship, they retain the one essential characteristic which we set up as an American ideal and revere in each of them — courage to face the unknown and to carry through.

RECORDED COOPERATION
PRAISED FOR JOB WEEK
Dear Sir:

The Club-at-Large of the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., acting as sponsor of the "Hold Your Job" week for the organization, wishes to thank you for your fine services given during the week of Sept. 12-18.

The citizens have never expressed a greater appreciation of an effort or have made more enthusiastic comments on the part you played on the program.

The success of the campaign has been a source of great satisfaction to the Club At Large Committee and to the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., and we thank you for your kindness in contributing to make the "Hold Your Job" week of observance such a pleasurable occasion.

Yours, truly,
Starling W. James, pres.
Charles Turner, Chm.
Mrs. Elisa Jackson, sec.

Again and again in history has this happened, from the Rule of the Ten in Rome in the year 367 B. C.—and even before — up to the present time. There is nothing so intolerant as the intolerance of those who have fought their way to power. They have so concentrated on their own struggle that they have been prone to overlook the fact that other people have to live too.

Up to now one of the great advantages of our republic has been that it was never static long enough for any group to keep control too long. The country was too big, too varied in its resources to be anything but fluid. Founded upon religious freedom, religious autocracy has never been allowed a foothold. Not erected upon a class structure, it has not divided into classes — for in each generation men have found their own level as individuals, not as a group or groups. The classic phrase is . . . "three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves."

Lately, however, there has been an increasing tendency to separate into groups, or cliques, governed by ideas. This trend is definitely dangerous — for any group which claims unique revelations or political preference is a divisive influence aiming at physical, economic or mental domination over others. It is the breeder of dissension and intolerance among our people.

When Americans put the interests of their own group before the interests of America as a whole, they are setting up in our own country the breeding grounds for disputes, the like of which have laid waste Europe for centuries. Whether those interests be special concessions for industry or special privileges for labor; whether they be special consideration for any religious group or special favors for any minority, they still spell over-reaching. There is no group whose record is guiltless in this respect.

Justice for all, equal in its application, should be our aim as Americans. Before we make a demand, we should figure out if we are asking for a favor or a right — and if we are willing that the same right or favor be granted to everyone. The primary fallacy in logic is arguing from the individual to the group.

We are a government of the people, by the people and for the people. But we can fulfill our destiny as a nation only as the individual citizens, acting not as groups but as Americans, work for the good of all the people — for all America.

RECORDED COOPERATION
PRAISED FOR JOB WEEK
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What's the Answer?

By W. Douglas Brown

(For ANP)

Q) Who is the oldest civilian employee in the United States Army?

Q) Who were the stars of the recent motion picture, "Stormy Weather?"

Q) Recently for the first time in the city's history, a Negro was elected to the presidency of the Toledo Interdenominational Ministers' Association. Who was the man so honored?

Q) What organization is known as the "CORE?"

Q) Who was the first Negro woman to be appointed as a radar system expert at the Western Electric's Bayonne, N. J. plant?

Q) Who is the head of the music department at Lincoln University (Pa.)?

Q) What honorary degree was recently conferred on Langston Hughes, the poet and author, by Lincoln University (Pa.)?

A) Rev. Calvin K. Stalmaker, pastor of the Third Baptist church of Toledo.

A) Committee on Racial Equality.

A) Miss Ruth Robinson of New York City.

A) James E. Dorsey.

A) Litt. D.

A) Lena Horne and Bill Robinson.

MASS REHABILITATION ONLY
WILL SOLVE HOUSING ILLS;
LITTLE HOPE FROM GOVERNMENT

(By ELMER A. CARTER)

Whenever anything happens in an American city to disturb the tranquility of race relations there are immediate calls for committees to study the conditions in the Negro area, and the words survey, investigation and research are heard so frequently that a stranger, or some visitor from a foreign land, would imagine that the social conditions under which Negroes live were a dark and deep mystery. As a rule, however, after the survey or study has been completed the same things are found to exist as were found in the previous survey or the one before that or the one before that one.

Sometimes these surveys cost hundreds, if not thousands of dollars, and in the end, usually a voluminous report is made. It receives some publicity in the press, and then it is promptly forgotten until another explosion occurs and then a new committee plans a new survey. And so we go round and round in circles seeking and finding out at considerable expense what is known already by hundreds of individuals, scores of social agencies and half-dozen city and state departments.

For instance, let us take the question of housing. Everybody knows that the great mass of Negroes in our cities are poorly housed. You don't have to be a social scientist to know a shack when you see one and the black belts of every city in America are literally covered with shacks, dilapidated run down tenements or dwelling houses occupied by poor people unable to pay the rents for better housing if there is any available, and in far too many cases content to remain in gorm infested dwellings, in some back alley, because they haven't the desire or will to get out. Often these people have money to spend for other things—cheap finery, expensive liquor—and it is not uncommon, or at least it wasn't before the war, for many of them to own automobiles although their homes were about to fall down on their heads.

The obvious remedy is twofold. "We must get the Negro out of the alleys," said an eager young social worker, some years ago after a study of housing in Louisville, Ky. "That is true," replied a member of the white aristocracy which had assembled to hear the report. "We must get the Negro out of the alleys and we must go further, we must get the alley out of the Negro."

That in brief is the problem of housing. How are we going to solve it? There are many people who think that the federal government is going to solve it after the war by building more federal housing or that the state or municipality will do it. These people are having a pipe dream, and they better wake up. There is no chance, not one in a million, that the government, whether it be federal, state, municipal or all three combined, will solve the housing problems of Negroes. They may do something, but whatever they do will be just a drop in the bucket.

What then can we do? Well, we can plan the mass rehabilitation of certain Negro areas in our large cities, the wholesale renovation of tenements and dwellings now in bad repair. We can attempt to integrate such a plan in the general post war planning of the city, state, and federal governments, the various chambers of commerce and other post war planning organizations.

"But," says my pessimistic friend "supposing they just give us the run around, supposing they greet us with indifference?" "Well," my answer is "we must overcome their indifference. We must present a specific plan for a specific area. We must be familiar with the essentials, the assessed valuation, the cost of renovation, the probable rental income deriving therefrom, the possible rate of amortizing the mortgage, the increased profits. We must be able to talk with bankers and landlords in the language they understand, and that is not the language of pity or of social work."

"Sounds good," my friend replied, "but won't the banker be interested in how you are going to get the alley out of the Negro?" "Most certainly," is my answer, "and that is where the social workers come in. They can make a similar plan for the renovation of the alley-dwellers' mind and spirit. It has been proven that by the federal projects under compulsion and persuasion standards of living can be raised and the desire for better conditions stimulated. Look at the projects in Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago. It can be done."

"It will be a tough job," my friend muttered. "All jobs are tough that are enduring and worthwhile. So what?"

CONTRIBUTED
VERSE

LET US BACK THE ATTACK
Are we going to take the dirty blow
That Pearl Harbor and China
received from Tokyo?
We've got more to do than just sit back
Let's get in the fight, Let's Back the Attack.

We must dig in our pockets, dig until it hurts
To make those Japs pay for their dirt.
Let us help to buy guns, cannons, and such,
The most we can give will never be too much.

Every day at the crack of dawn,
Awake with the thought of buying a bond.
All of us Hoosiers will have to strive
To help Indianapolis win this bond drive.

We can't afford to walk into a trap
So we'll Tap a Jap until the Sap
Let's out a Yap,
And we'll wipe Japan completely off the map.
Let Us Back the Attack.

Bonds are good investments for the boys across the sea,
For their Christmas presents.
Let there be bonds from you and me.

We must remember the Spars,
Marines, Wacs, and Waves
They're doing a big part in this war
We'll never forget the rest of our boys,
That this is worth fighting for.

Come on everybody, let's get on our toes
We have an awful lot to do to beat the foe
Don't ever be led on the wrong track
We've got to win, Let Us Back the Attack.

Come one, come all, we must pitch in
This is a hard battle, but we've got to win
Let's show the Japs that we're fighting back
But we've got to buy Bonds to Back the Attack.
—MRS. GERTRUDE HAMILTON
2212 Yandes Street.

MADAM TO YOU
By Langston Hughes
(By ANP)

MADAM AND THE INSURANCE MAN
Insurance man,
I heard him knock.
But he couldn't get in
'Cause my door was locked.

Week ago Tuesday
He came back again.
This time, I thought,
I'll let him in.

Insurance man said,
It's paying time.
Madam, you are
Six weeks behind.

I said, Minister,
Just let it slumber.
I'll pay in full
When I hit the number.

Insurance man said,
Suppose you die,
Who would bury you?
I said, Why?

CHICAGO BLUES
(Moral: Go Slow)
By Langston Hughes
(For ANP)

Chicago is a town
That sure do run on wheels.
Runs so fast you don't know
How the good ground feels.

I got in town on Monday,
Tuesday rolling drunk.
Wednesday morning
I pawned my trunk.

Thursday morning
Cutting across high,
My stock went up.
Head in the sky.

Friday riding
In a Cadillac,
She said, Daddy, you can ride
Long as you stay black.

Saturday I said, Baby,
You been good to me—
But I'm no one-woman man,
I need two or three.

Sunday I was living
In a ten-room flat.
Monday I was back
Where I started at.

Chicago is a town
That sure do run on wheels.
Runs so fast you don't know
How the good ground feels.

Did Ruffin Fight Prove Jack Through?

LEE GRIDDERS HAVE FULL CARD

CAMP LEE, Va.—A seven-game schedule against service teams, starting with a tilt against the Norfolk Marines at Norfolk Sunday, was approved for Camp Lee's well-regarded eleven yesterday.

At the same time selection of Pvt. Hyman Velkoff, former Brooklyn Dodgers linebacker, as co-coach of the Leemen, was announced. Velkoff joins Pvt. Warren Casey, ex-Harvard ace, at the reins of the club, succeeding Capt. Marshall Spivey, who has been transferred.

While the team here has yet to win its first game, approval of the plan to have it meet service eleven of its own class on a home and home basis will give it an opportunity to establish claims to the title of No. 1 service eleven in Virginia. The Leemen impressed while losing to the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants of the National Professional Football League in pre-season exhibitions here.

The Quartermasters will not play at Lee Field again until Sunday, October 24, when they will battle the Bainbridge Naval Training Station eleven. The Quartermasters will go to Indiantown Gap for the only Saturday tilt on the schedule.

Following the game here against Bainbridge, the Leemen will take to the road again, opposing Curtis Bay Coast Guard at Curtis Bay, Md. Then will come home games against Indiantown Gap and Curtis Bay November 7 and November 14 and a home finale against the Norfolk Marines.

One date, November 21, remains open on the schedule. Negotiations are under way for a game with a nearby military installation, according to Lt. Arthur P. Hand, assistant special service officer in charge of athletics.

TURNER, CLARK HOSTS TO PALS AT DOUGLASS

Douglass Center's P. A. L. Club is leading activities at the building. Cpl. David N. Clark, Jr., of the police force, is in charge of the club. Football practice and boxing are heading athletic activities.

Thirty members of the P. A. L. Club, who made the honor roll for being outstanding in athletics are being entertained with a party Friday evening by Cpl. Clark and Mr. Charles V. Turner, treasurer of the executive committee.

Girls' activities started Wednesday with the meeting of the V. F. W. Drum and Drill Corps. The corps will meet on Thursdays 4 to 5:30 p. m., hereafter. Mr. Berry is sponsor of the corps and is being assisted by Dorothy Bobb and Mrs. Elsa Jackson.

The corps mourns the loss of its president, Miss Geraldine Barry, who died several weeks ago. Miss Mary Lou Pryor, who was vice president, is now acting president and Miss Ruby Hopkins is acting secretary.

The women's classes will get underway Wednesday at 1 p. m. Douglass Center's open house will be held Friday, October 22nd, with an interesting program and a trip to Holiday Park is being planned for the children for Thursday, October 21.

Mrs. Elsa Jackson is director of the center and Cpl. "Dave" Clark is in charge of boys' activities.

NELSON NAMED FLORIDA COACH

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 15.—The intercollegiate "back" Neilson of the famous coaching triumvirate Bell-Gaither-Nelson, famed far and wide as the miracle men who turned the Florida A. and M.'s football seasons into annual marches to national and conference championships has been named head coach according to a statement issued by Athletic Director J. B. Bragg.

Coach Neilson is no stranger in athletic circles having behind him 10 years of coaching at Hampton Institute (1930-1940) in association with the veteran Gid Smith, helping to shape the stellar teams that represented that institution, a year at Lincoln University with Coach Ray K. Kemp and the last three years with the Bell-Gaither combine.

"Jake" Gaither the right man of Billy Bell for so many years, out of the football picture for a year, will give Neilson the benefit of his years of experience as a Rattler mentor. Neilson's most active assistant will be Maxwell Thomas who also has a Hampton football experience background. His exploits on the gridiron as an end earned him CIAA recognition on that conference's mythical eleven in 1930, he starred on Hampton's national championship team in 1931 and was captain of the 1932 eleven of that school.

Hill Program In Full Swing

The fall program at Hill's Community center, is now in full swing. You may enroll in physical education, craft, story-telling, dramatic games, and dancing. A new class is now forming in boxing Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30.

An open house will be held at the center the end of this month. The public is invited. Mrs. Florentine Russell, director; Miss Mabel Reid and Alfred Clay, instructors.

Franklin, Ind.

Misses Myrtle and Betty Bolden, Mary and Florence Brock, Willa Mae Kelly, all of Piqua, Ohio, and Miss Otha Mae Hill, Denver, Colorado, were week-end visitors of their uncle, George Bolden, who is seriously ill and daughters, the Misses Zella and Emogene attended the King Street USO barn dance Friday evening. Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of Dayton is visiting her sister, Miss Martha King at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams. Tommy Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, who was drafted from Franklin a few weeks ago, was placed in the Navy and is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland, getting his boat-training. Rev. and Mrs. Taylor was returned for the fifth year. He delivered two powerful sermons Sunday. Wm. Broadbent was a delegate from the church and made his report Sunday night to the church. Seymour Burse is confined to home with illness. Mrs. Carey Hunter was in Indianapolis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins visited Miss Florence Norton and Miss Thelma Freedland Sunday in Indianapolis.

Meredith J. Williams is on a two weeks' vacation from the Bell Telephone plant in Edinburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goods entertained Rev. and Mrs. Taylor Sunday to dinner.

Gary Panthers and Coach Mallard



Panthers of Gary Roosevelt and Coach Louis (Bo) Mallard, former Froebel sports star, check over of fensive assignments with Roosevelt's co-captains, Tackle Wendell Sneed on the left and Quarterback Eugene Hutchins on the right.

holding down a regular berth in Sneed, at 185, is the huskiest of Steel City football at 127 pounds.

NONE SHALL PASS:

Coffee, Line-busting Guard At I. U. Is Morale-Builder

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 15.—J. C. Coffee, Indiana's line-busting left guard this season, affectionately dubbed "Rooster," is one of the best-liked boys on the 1943 Hoosiers football team. A junior in I. U.'s physical education school, "Rooster" (his nickname is derived from his childhood days, when he owned a rooster for a pet) is the morale-builder of the Indiana team.

For instance, when Indiana engaged Northwestern's powerful Wildcats at Evanston, Sept. 25, in the Big Nine season opener, Coffee was the Hoosiers' starting left guard, as he has been in every one of the Hoosier games. In the huddle just before the kickoff, the amiable youth said to his teammates:

"Not a soul shall penetrate this line, vertically, horizontally, or transversally!"



J. C. COFFEE
Indiana Guard

And that's just about what happened. Although Indiana lost the game, 14 to 6, the outcome might have been in its favor except for a few bad breaks.

Rooster insists on calling everyone "Mister" or "Mam." He has an extremely contagious laugh, which he puts into use quite frequently. "Mister Bo," who is Indiana's head coach Alvin (Bo) McMillin, rates him one of the best and hardest-hitting line-men ever to wear the Cream and Crimson of Indiana University. Opponent's lines fail to stop him and in every game he breaks through the opposition to smash play after play.

As an example, in the Northwestern-Indiana game, Coffee streamed through the Wildcat forward wall to throw the highly-touted Otto Gram for a 15-yard loss. Coffee carries his 190 pounds and five feet nine inches not more than a foot and a half from the ground when he is charging a line, which fact probably accounts somewhat for why he is almost unstoppable.

Rooster played a year of reserve football for Indiana, but did not make the varsity squad until this year. He is 4-F in the Army.

He played high school football under Edward Niles at Evansville's Lincoln high school. Previous to that, he played his sophomore and junior years at Morganfield, Ky. He was all-state fullback at Lincoln in 1938, and could still fill that post on a college team. But Indiana's weak and inexperienced line this season is badly in need of someone of Coffee's ability to bolster it. He also played baseball and ran in track in high school and received the sportsmanship athletic awards his senior year.

Coffee's widowed mother, Mrs. Carrie Coffee, still resides in Evansville. He is a member of Kap-

pa Alpha Psi fraternity at Indiana and is interested in a coaching career after graduating.

GREAT LAKES STOPS PARKS

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 15.—Ohio State, hailed as one of the finest civilian teams in the country, in spite of their loss to the highly-touted Great Lakes Blue-jackets, 13 to 6, here last week, the fine running of Halfbacks Sosenbueher and Parks resulted in many thrills and long gains. Sosenbueher traveling 42 yards, but his team failed to score until the third quarter. Parks, who scored three touchdowns for Ohio State against Missouri, was never able to break loose.

'BAMA HORNETS MEET RATTLERS

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 15.—The Alabama State Teachers College Hornets will open their 1943 football season with the Florida Rattlers of Tallahassee here Saturday night, October 16, at Crumpton Bowl. An enthusiastic squad of 30 players under the tutelage of Coach "No. 1" Brown and C. H. Lockhart has been working hard for the past three weeks in preparation for the encounter.

There will be a vengeful note in the very starting game as the Rattlers have taken the last three games in a row from the Hornets during the great Hoosier team of 1938-39, which spoiled National hopes of Rattlers of those years with close victories. The all-time record of grid standings of the two colleges shows 12 Hornet wins, eight Rattlers, and one tie game.

Both teams will be under new headcoaches with Neilson at Florida and Brown at Alabama State moving into the number one posts after several years of work as assistants in the past as a background. Coach Brown has a glorious record of 17 years of service with the Tuskegee Golden Tigers when they were in their heyday and is now in his fifth year at the State Teachers College. He will receive capable assistance from Coach G. H. Lockhart, veteran high school coach of football and basketball, who has turned out a number of state champions in both sports for the Teachers in past years.

Neither team is gloomy over the smallness of the squad as they reason that all colleges have been similarly hit and they are thankful for the presence of letterman Ingraham and Robinson, centers; Jackson and Clayton, ends; Kennedy, guard, and Young and Mason, backs. One other seasoned man, Shorter, a guard, completed the experienced members of the team. The other 22 men are all first year men, several of whom are showing great promise in opening scrimmages. Brief daily scrimmages have been on the training menu for the past week and there have been two game-length scrimmages this season. The boys have shown good progress and are eager for the coming fray.

Your Soldier, wherever he may be, would like a copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. Do your duty and send it.

SKEGEE MEETS 'FORCE OCT. 29 AT CHICAGO

TUSKEGEE (Special to The Recorder).—The annual Tuskegee and Wilberforce football classic will be played at Comiskey Park, Friday night, October 29, as announced by both institutions through their representatives, Captain R. S. Darnaby of Tuskegee and Prof. Isaac Lane of Wilberforce. For the past ten years or more the classic was a Soldier Field feature which gave no protection to the fans in case of rain and they also complained of the transportation problem since the huge arena is located on the Lake Front. Captain Darnaby and Prof. Lane both are reported to be in Chicago to complete final arrangements with park officials. (Press Photo Service.)

RENEW CLARK FEUD
TUSKEGEE INST.—Tuskegee Institute and Clark College of Atlanta are renewing their feud.

(Con. on Page 8, Sec. Section)

Says Georgia Peach

Didn't Deserve Title; Myth Now Exploded

(By DON DE LEIGHBUR)

NEW YORK—There are a lot of angles one can monkey around with in this Beau Jack issue. There's the one that can't be downed, that the Georgia Peach, despite his brief tenure of the lightweight champion, had no business with the title in the first place.

The smart boys figure that Beau would be bumped off the top spot by the first boxer who could also punch who came along. This was proven, they say, by Bob Montgomery. Allie Stolz was a nice boxer, but couldn't hit. Neither could Tippy Larkin. Beau had it easy with these fellows. Then came Henry Armstrong and there were many, white and colored, who will fight you to force their view that Hank was robbed of the verdict.

RUFFIN WON HANDS DOWN.

Nursing his wounds and his prickled pride today is a different Beau Jack from the kid who hoveled on to the New York scene a couple of years ago and who came all the way from the bottom to the top. Bobby Ruffin, a slick Irishman from Astoria, Long Island, knocked whatever props there were from under the Beau's prestige rack as a result of their recent Garden mixup. Beau has little to go on.

Ruffin proved that Beau Jack is a myth to the utmost satisfaction of the guys who contend that the Georgian is a crude, lucky but the royal whose luck just held out among the good boys.

When Ruffin, a 7-1 shot, upset the dope-pail completely in an out-buffing, out-punching Beau Jack for ten of the most hair-raising rounds of boxing Gotham has witnessed all year, he also drove a firm nail in the coffin containing the legend that Beau Jack is of championship material.

The former lightweight champion looked very bad against the slick boxing genius and no excuses that he was handicapped by a bad leg, by lack of training, overweight, sleepless nights, overeating, make much sense in explaining away the sound beating, he got.

TITLE FIGHT STILL ON.

Now Mike Jacobs has stepped in as a saving grace and announced his decision to go through with the Bob Montgomery-Beau Jack lightweight championship match on Nov. 19 as scheduled, despite the evident anger evinced to the accompaniment of loud squawking from the Ruffin side of the fence. Mike bases his judgment on the fact that "contracts are signed and forfeits are up" and that he has made a promise to Chick Wergels, Jack's manager, that regardless of how the former champion did against Ruffin, he would be in the challenger's spot when Montgomery defended his title. But Beau Jack, whose leg may be operated upon, may not be able to keep the date.

Ruffin did a thorough job on Beau Jack. He befuddled him with superior ringcraft; he stabbed him incessantly with stinging rights and short left jolts to the head that were delivered with authority. He did everything the long

enders said he wouldn't in beating the ex-champion and consequently, there is an inclination along Jacobs' that the Georgia Peach, a take his squawks about the title end of the affair with some degree of seriousness.

BEAU WAS WAY OVERWEIGHT.

Ruffin made the weight, 135½ pound while Beau came in at 140½ over the 136 he agreed to make. Ruffin refused to fight until something had been done about the gold issue involved and Jack had to give up one and a half percent so Bobby got 22½ percent of the \$13,429 the fight attracted white Beau fought for 30 per cent.

Ruffin won by a wide margin, the referee, Frank Fulam and one of the judges giving him seven rounds to three, while the other judge gave Ruffin eight rounds and Beau Jack two.

The thought is prevalent that Beau Jack is through. Montgomery, it is felt, will "mess him up" worse than he did in their first meeting. The boys say that Beau Jack can't learn how to box and that Bowman Milligan and Wergels, his front office, made a carnival at error in trying to have him made over into a boxer. George Gainsford, Ray Robinson's mentor, tried and failed. Now Larry Amadeo, who once trained Joe Louis, has apparently tried and failed.

Beau Jack's showing against two boxers who could also hit hard—Montgomery and Ruffin, and against a master slugger, Henry Armstrong, serves as a give-away as to his future course in the ring. If he wins his title back from Montgomery, many feel it will be a miracle.

Meanwhile, there are those who agree with Grantland Rice: "Don't try to teach him how to box; just let him fight and he'll win."

Fight Commish Sought at D. C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (ANP) (ANP)—Encouraged by the action of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in appointing Dr. C. B. Powell to the board of state boxing commissioners, fans in the nation's capital have started to petition the D. C. Commissioners for a Negro to take the place of one of the white members of the board.

Impetus to their cause gained considerable headway this week when Joe Turner, one of the leading promoters in the District sanctioned the move as being one of the best things that has ever been attempted. Turner, who promotes fights at his own club and also Griffith Stadium has realized that since the Commissioners allowed mixed bouts here, that Negroes have dominated the cards and also boosted the gate-receipts.

The whole thing started a few weeks ago when "Doc" Sowell, sports editor of the "Sentinel," government workers newspaper, now inducted in the army, pointed out the advisability of keeping the sport fans satisfied. He raised a rumpus that caused many of his readers to ask the question "why not a Negro member of the DC Boxing commission?"

Although it is too early to make any predictions, inside sources at the commission's office claim that a deluge of names has swamped them. Some of the prominent names that appear on these petitions for a place on the board are Dr. Frank Trigg, John Carter, George E. C. Hayes, Sonny Woods, Dr. Clarence Davis, John H. Burr, Dr. William Nash and Art Carter.

PIRATES AWAIT STATE GRIDMEN

(By Warren Gardner)

HAMPTON INST., Va.—Following their arduous contest with the A. & T. Aggies in Greensboro, last Saturday, and their triumph over Johnson C. Smith the week before, the combat-tested Hampton Pirates will again take to Arhstrong Field on Oct. 23, in a crucial "Hampton Day" battle with Virginia State College.

Pirate championship hopes have time and again been dashed against the rocks when they locked horns with the Trojan gridsters, who have achieved a series of wins against Hampton teams for the past decade. The Pirates held them to a tie last year at Ettrick and are determined on a victory for 1943.

Should "Little Duck" Moore's charges deem it wise to seek the aerial route to victory, magnet-fingered Bob Mann will play a major role in the coming contest. Versatile Tom Casey, Capt. Bob King, Horace Dismond, and Harold "Ace" Parker are expected to perform capably in answer to the leather-lugging call.

Hamptonians on the campus are awaiting the forthcoming combat with great anticipation. Gala festivities, highlighted by the presentation of "Miss Hampton," will take place during halftime.

ATLANTANS RAP CHAMP GRAYS

ATLANTA, Oct. 15. (ANP)—The Atlanta Black Crackers, who traveled to Washington to lose to the Homestead Grays 11 to 12 during the earlier part of the season, Wednesday night wreaked sweet revenge by humbling the Negro world's champions behind the three-hit pitching of Verdell Mathis, 7 to 3 at Ponce de Leon Park here.

The Grays the night before on Tuesday at Montgomery had defeated the Birmingham Barons, 8 to 4, to earn undisputed claim to the Negro world's championship in the seventh and deciding game of the series.

The Crackers chalked up a two lead in the first half of the initial inning, but Atlanta's big bats were not to be denied, hitting "Spoon" Carter of the Grays almost at will ending the first inning in the lead 4 to 2.

The Crackers went on a rampage again in the fourth frame, smashing out doubles to increase the lead to 6 to 2. The fifth Cracker score came in the fifth. The Grays bke out their final run in the sixth. Mathis was credited with seven strike-outs.

Jack Meets Ruffin Again
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Bobby Ruffin, recently conqueror of Beau, will meet the Georgia Peach in a rematch 10-round December 17, at Madison Square Garden. In the meanwhile, Jack will meet Bob Montgomery for the lightweight title.

Strode Back in Stride



RIVERIDE, Cal., Oct. 15.—Woody Strode, former star with UCLA, as an undergrad, scored twice on the receiving end of passes during the game here Saturday when the March Field service grid team swamped UCLA warriors, 47

to 7. Indian Jack Jacobs, ex-Oklahoma star back, tossed to touchdown pass to a white teammate. Strode was one of the ends who received the history-making heaves of immortal Kenny Washington, of who ran interference for the brilliant jittering Jackie Robinson.

Hunting's Nice Work Now, If You Can Get It—Shells, I Mean

Migratory game bird hunters in this area are reminded by John Markbury, local game warden, that the fall 70-day hunting season on the birds begins Oct. 15 and ends on Dec. 23, both dates inclusive.

Hunting of migratory game birds this year will be permitted 20 minutes before sunrise to sunset and all sportsmen will be permitted to retain birds lawfully taken for a period of 15 days following the close of the open season in the state in which they are killed, an extension of 15 days.

The 1943 rules and regulations follow: Sora have been included in the bag limit with coot. Twenty-five sora or coot, but not exceeding 25 in the aggregate, may be taken daily, possession being limited to that number in the aggregate. If only blue geese are taken the possession limit is six of them.

The bag limit for sora and coot is 25 singly or in the aggregate a day, not over 25 in the aggregate a possession at one time.

Fifteen rails and gallinules in the aggregate of all kinds (except sora and coot) may be taken daily, possession being limited to that number in the aggregate. Woodcock shooters may take four of these birds daily and may possess not exceeding eight of them.

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Two Ace Hits on Same Bill at Walker Sunday

At The Park Tuesday



The famous Ink Spots along with the Nicholas Brothers are featured in the "Great American Broadcast," which starts Tuesday at the Park.

At The Park Sunday



VERA HRUBA, Czech figure skating champ, appears currently in Republic's ice extravaganza, "Ice Capades Revue," at the Park Sunday.

Thrillmasters George And Frank At Walker Theater Sunday



A FEARLESS SPY... with gun aimed and ready to fire, George Sanders boldly defies the Nazi Gestapo in this scene from the thrilling Columbia drama, "Appointment in Berlin," which starts Sunday at the Walker.



A wire netting is one of the most important pieces of equipment used by big-game hunters when they are camping for the night. When filming "Jacare," which also starts Sunday at the Walker... Frank Buck Company was careful never to forget it.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

'APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN' IS THRILLING, EXCITING SPY FILM

A picture said to be the greatest story of one of the greatest conspiracies of modern times, is the Columbia production, "Appointment in Berlin," which comes to the Walker theater on Sunday. This new screen drama stars Marguerite Chapman and George Sanders, and the supporting cast is headed by Gale Sondergaard and Onslow Stevens.

The story of "Appointment in Berlin" opens with Keith Wilson, R.A.F. Commander — the role played by George Sanders — listening to the startling news that Chamberlain has just concluded a pact with Hitler. Outraged, Wilson goes on a tour of the pubs with Smitty, a newsboy, and they both voice bitter criticism of the Prime Minister wherever they go.

As a result of his drunken spree, Wilson is dishonorably discharged from the service and disowned by his father. However, a family friend, who is a British intelligence official, believes in Keith's basic loyalty to his country and engages him for a dangerous mission of counter-espionage.

Advance word also indicates that at this point in the story, interest mounts as Wilson commits "crimes" against his own country in order to ingratiate himself with the Germans. Eventually, in complete disgrace, he is accepted wholeheartedly by a ring of Nazi spies. He gets his "Appointment in Berlin."

ALSO—A story of beauty, cruelty, and valor in the Brazilian jungle from which James M. Darnaldson and Miguel Rojinsky "bring 'em back alive," "Jacare," the new United Artists release, is slated for its local premiere on Sunday at the Walker theatre. This is a true story, as the cameraman can testify, and is presented by Frank Buck, who is also the narrator of the film.

Darnaldson and Rojinsky start out at Belem, an Amazon River port, with a safari of Indian river boys, and encounter a host of amazing adventures, until they reach deep enough into the wilderness to arrive at Jacare land. Here the "star" of the film, the huge crawling and killing Jacare, spreads out in hate and ugliness upon the jungle ground.

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It's usually a place where they can talk over old times, and talk over a glass of mellow foamy brew. And then talk some more and think some more without the slightest interruption. A place just like—

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19TH AND YANDES STS.
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Beers of All Brands—Wines

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CORN & CALIFORNIA

"The Hidden Hand" at Park Sun.; Ink Spots, Nicholas Bros. in "Great American Broadcast" at Park Tues.

Flashing blades and whirling spins will dominate the Park screen when Republic's "Ice Capades Revue" opens there Sunday for a 2-day showing.

The Ice-Capades company, in conjunction with such outstanding film personalities as Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, Barbara Jo Allen and Jerry Colonna combine to provide entertainment of a top notch calibre.

ALSO—Combining a happy blend of thrills and comedy, "The Hidden Hand," Warner Bros.' adventure picture, opens Sunday at the Park theatre.

Cast in a storyful of intrigue are Craig Stevens, Elisabeth Fraser and Julie Bishop. "The Hidden Hand" tells the tale of an eccentric spinster who uses her insane brother to terrorize her family, only to get more horror than she bargained for.

The picture was written for the screen by Anthony Coloway and Raymond Schrock from a play by Rufus King. Ben Stoloff directed.

FAMED INK SPOTS BOAST POET-PHILOSOPHER, TOO
By TED YATES

Four years ago the Inkspots distinguished themselves from the welter of quartets by developing a pat formula for all their numbers: first chorus, high tenor; second chorus, talking bass. Now they have another distinguishing feature. Billy Kenny, the tallest, youngest, and highest of the four singers, has written a book of 200 poems and philosophic sayings.

Billy calls it *The Smallest Container of Treasure in the World*. He's been working on it for 12 years, ever since he was in high school in Baltimore. In it, this latter-day Eddie Guest expresses such thoughts as:

"God, make me not too great. Great enough to demand the respect of my enemies. But not too great to stoop and lend a helping hand."

Billy, who is 27, applies the same technique to his poetry that he does to his singing.

"You've got to sing to a guy's heart," he says. "Not to his exterior."

He's been with the Inkspots since 1936. He was singing in an amateur contest at the Savoy Ballroom when Moe Gale, who manages the team, spotted him and put him in the quartet.

The group had been going for 3 years then. Orville (Hoppy) Jones, 40, bass, Charlie Fuqua, 31, baritone, and Ivory (Deac) Watson, 33, first tenor, three of the original Inkspots, are still

REX STEWART REJOINS DUKE; ORCHESTRA OPENS AT CAPITOL

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (ANP)—Marking the latest milestone in a year that has been one continuous success story for his band, Duke Ellington opens Thursday at the Capitol theater on Broadway for a run of at least three weeks.

Duke is reported to be getting more than \$8,000 per week for this engagement. The booking follows a series of one-nighters in the eastern states and Canada which netted the band anything from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per night. Duke took out \$27,000 as his share for the historic concert given last week under the auspices of the NAACP at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

Important news for Ellington fans is the return to the band of Rex (Boy Meets Horn) Stewart, ace cornetist who left the orchestra five months ago to work briefly in Mexico City and Hollywood. Ju-

YOUR BIGGEST AND BEST THEATRE

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BARGAIN PRICE PREVAILS SUN. 10:45 TIL 1 P. M.

2 BIG PICTURES **SUN. Oct. 17** **2 BIG PICTURES**

Adventure
Betrayal
Appointment in Berlin
Sabotage

with GEORGE SANDERS · MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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— And Hit No. 2, Sunday —

THIS IS ADVENTURE!

FRANK BUCK
("BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE")
presents
JACARE
KILLER OF THE AMAZON!

As Tartu, Donat poses as a Rumanian gigolo with a flourish for loud clothes and a fancy for the quiet rendezvous with a lovely lady!

Especially Valerie Hobson who is something to watch out for on any mission!

The romance between these two is of the unexpected kind!

But, in such an unbelievably exciting motion picture, you'd expect that!

All in all, "The Adventures of Tartu" will have you on the spot!

A lively spot!

Who—is the head lion?
Leo of course!

THE GREATEST THRILL OF ALL
JACARE, killer of the Amazon, with murder in its heart... feared by everything that breathes!

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Madison, Ind.

—Minnie Jordan—

Franklin Inskip is home visiting his grandparents, and other relatives after working in Indianapolis. I would like to make this correction: the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stovall, died at birth, but the mother is getting along nicely. —Miss Bernice Humes is home after spending a few weeks with her sister in Indianapolis. —The Madison girls attended the dance at the Seymour USO. —Mrs. Beatrice Prince and mother are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Watson was a former resident but is now living with her daughter in Ghent, Ky. —Mrs. Clara L. Bolden has gone to Indianapolis to visit her daughter and other relatives and friends. —Miss Charlotte Biggs was visiting friends and relatives of this city. —Anyone having news please phone 179 R in order for it to be in the weekly paper.

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WHO is the woman he loves?
WHO heads the "underground"?
WHAT is Tartu's mission?

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Robert Donat, star of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," gives a performance brilliant enough to elude the foreign police...as well as to capture your whole-hearted attention.

As Tartu, Donat poses as a Rumanian gigolo with a flourish for loud clothes and a fancy for the quiet rendezvous with a lovely lady!

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The romance between these two is of the unexpected kind!

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A lively spot!

Who—is the head lion?
Leo of course!

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In Memoriam

LYLES—In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Lyles, who departed this life Oct. 10, 1926, and father, William Henry Lyles, October 22, 1942. Though your chairs are vacant memories linger, oh, so clear. Consolation comes from thinking of a reunion and no tears. Sadly missed by Daughter and Family, Mrs. Susie Shelton.

LANE—In loving remembrance of our dear father, Monroe Lane, who passed away two years ago October 14, 1941. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thoughts to reach. Sadly missed by daughters, Mrs. Bessie Whitlock, Mrs. Ruth Jewell, Mrs. Adelaide Brooks.

WARD—In loving memory of Sarah Frances Ward who passed away five years ago October 14, 1938. A silent thought a secret tear, Keeps her memory ever dear. Primas Senour, Sister.

BIRDSONG—In loving remembrance of my dear daughter, Zola Dunbar Birdsong, who passed away eight years ago, October 10, 1935. Her smiling way and pleasant face, Are a pleasure to recall; She had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. Some day I hope to meet her, Some day, I know not when, To clasp her hand in the better land. Never to part again. Sadly missed by Mary L. Dunbar, Mother, Sylvester Buckner, Uncle.

HUNTER—In memory of my dear wife, Willa May Hunter, who departed this life, two years ago October 14, 1941. Oh, how we miss you, dear As you quietly sleep and rest, A happy home we once enjoyed How sweet the memory still, But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill. Husband, Tennie Lee Hunter, Mother, Sarah Miller.

MORGAN—In memory of George Morgan, who passed away October 13, 1942. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Gone is the voice we loved to hear. But not forgotten, Sadly missed by Wife, Sons, Mother and Brothers Morgan Family.

JOHNSON—In loving remembrance of my dear mother, Eva Rhodes Johnson, who passed away October 12, 1935. When evening shades are falling, And I am sitting all alone, In my heart there comes a longing If she only could come home. Helen Rhodes Maxey.

ALLEN—In memory of the birth day of Laura McCulley Allen, October 18th. Loved and remembered, longed for forever. Marguerite Robinson, Madeline Goss, Lillian Osburn, Sisters Marguerite Torrence, Daughter Hazel Martin, Friend.

ANDERSON—In loving remembrance of our son and brother Albert L. Anderson, who passed away October 15, 1941. Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things But this they wipe out never—The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Ada F. Anderson, Mother, Theresa M. Anderson, Sister, Roland A. Anderson, Brother.

Card of Thanks

SANDERS—We deeply appreciate and sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their many expressions of sympathy and kindness for the beautiful floral offerings received at the death of our beloved mother and sister, Iona Sanders. Leona Sanders, Sanford Sanders.

RR—We wish to thank our many friends for sympathy shown us at the death of our son, Willie Barr. We especially thank Apex and North Side Cab Companies for the use of their cabs. We thank Rev. Menolen and his club, Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home, and all for floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr.

SIMON—We wish to thank the Brightwood Community and friends for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear mother Mrs. Carrie A. Simon. We especially thank those who donated cars, sent floral tributes and cards and the children and faculty of School 37, especially the pastors, Rev. Roscoe Henderson of Brooklyn, New York, Rev. Wendell Walden, Grandy, and Hardrick for their consoling words, Senator R. L. Borkenburr who read the obituary, and the King and King Funeral Home for their efficient and courteous service. Misses Mattie and Evelyn Simon, Daughters.

Funeral Directors—3

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Card Of Thanks
REED—We deeply appreciate and thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Julia Reed. We especially thank Rev. D. C. Venerable and the ministers assisting, Mrs. Daisy Coward, Ladies Alliance Octette and the Choir for their lovely music, the Court of Calanthe, King & King Funeral Home for their efficient service, each and everyone for their beautiful floral offerings and all who assisted in any way to lighten our burden. Jas. E. Reed, Husband, Eunice McFarland, Foster Daughter.

JAVIS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during the brief illness and at the death of our beloved cousin, Charles Arthur Davis. We especially thank the neighbors of the Dunbar Apartment, and the officers and employees of the Union Trust Company Bank for their beautiful floral tributes, Rev. John A. Alexander and Rev. S. A. Singleton for their consoling remarks, Mrs. Elsie Garrett for the lovely music and the C. M. C. Willis and Son Mortuary for their efficient services. Maple Chism Sammons, Carol Sammons, Alfred McPheeters, Cousins.

CURETON—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the neighbors, relatives, and friends of Simpson Methodist Church for their kindness shown at the death of our dear sister and aunt, Lizzie Robinson Cureton. We especially thank Rev. John W. Patton, District Superintendent, and Rev. S. P. Jenkins for their consoling words, the Steward Board of Simpson, Mrs. Elsie Garrett for her lovely solos, C. M. C. Willis and Son for their efficient service, those who donated cars, and each and every one for his beautiful floral offering. Austin Robinson, Brother, Daisy Barnhill Sister, Nephews and Nieces.

SMALL—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and at the death of our dear mother, Mollie Small. We especially thank Elder R. F. Tobin, Elder J. H. Grier and Mrs. Lucy Harris for their consoling remarks and John A. Patton Funeral Home for their efficient services. —The Family.

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2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M.
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(Naw, Tate hasn't been around — his father says he's kinda sick!)
(No kiddin' — sick, huh? What's matter with him, Breeze?)
(Doctor says he's got pneumonia, egg-head!)
(New pneumonia — how long has he had it?)
(Gosh! Egg — he's been sick for two weeks... why?)
(See, Breeze — that old doc's crazy. Two weeks? Shucks, Tate ain't got new pneumonia, at all...)
(What's he got, wise guy?)
(After two whole weeks, old man, that's old pneumonia!)

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HERE'S HOW YOU CAN PUT ON A NEW FACE

Black and White Face Powder brings you 6 thrilling ways to show the world a different you. In tone, texture, clinginess, power to soften harsh lights and shadows, harmonizing color, in its touch that renews the look of freshness to your skin it will charm you. You'll love the way Black and White Face Powder's velvety smooth "magic mist" texture seems to soften your skin to the touch. You'll delight as the most flattering of its 6 smart shades blends with your own skin tone. Demand genuine Black and White Face Powder. Ask for the big economy size, 25-cent toilet goods counters.

BLACK AND WHITE
FACE POWDER

DIVINE HEALING

By Spiritual means only. Any problem. Treatments given any distance. "Let not your heart be troubled." No interviews.

Rev. Clarence George, LL. B.
3615 Ellis Park Chicago, Ill.

By T. MELVIN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All kinds of houses, vacant lots too. Mr. Keller, Ch. 4193.

Rooms for Rent—14

FOR RENT—Front room, modern home; North; nice man only. Wa. 9788.

COUPLE—Wants to rent two- or three-room apartment or house. Ta. 2377.

LOST—Pink shell glasses, Sept. 16th, opposite Dr. Meriwether's, 2267 N. Capitol. Ta. 9476. Reward.

BUILDING MATERIALS

All Types of—Roofing, Brick Siding, Roof Cement, Plaster, Lime, Wall-Boards, Sewer-Pipe, Bricks, Cement Blocks, Roofing and Insulation Installed by Trained Mechanics DISCOUNT TO CONTRACTORS

Fender Building Supply Co.

1809 CORNELL AVE.

TA. 7333

Legal Notices

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

MABLE KATHERINE CRUMES

vs.

HARRY CRUMES.

No. B-25765—Room 5.

BE IT KNOWN, that on the

29th of September, 1943, the above

named plaintiff, by her attorneys

filed in the office of the Clerk of

the Superior Court of Marion

County, in the State of Indiana,

her complaint against the above

named defendant Harry Crumes

and said plaintiff having also

filed in said Clerk's office the

affidavit of a competent person,

showing that the residence of the

defendant, upon diligent inquiry,

is unknown, and the defendant,

Harry Crumes is not a resident

of the State of Indiana, and that

cause of action is for a Divorce

and that the defendant is a necessary

party thereto, and whereas said

plaintiff having by endorsement on

said complaint required said de-

fendant to appear in said Court,

and answer or demur thereto on

the 20th day of November, 1943.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order

of said Court, said defendant last

above named is hereby notified

of the filing and pendency of said

complaint against him and that

unless he appear and answer or

demur thereto at the calling of

said cause on the 20th day of No-

vember, 1943, the same being the

18th judicial day of a term of

said Court, to be begun and held

at the Court House in the City

of Indianapolis, on the first Mon-

day in November, 1943, said com-

plaint and the matters and things

therein contained and alleged will

be heard and determined in his

absence.

A. JACK TILSON,

Clerk.

Frank Williams,

Attorney for Plaintiff,

152 1/2 E. Court St. 10/2/3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the undersigned has duly

qualified as Administrator of Es-

tate of Bertha Reed, deceased, late

of Marion County, Indiana. Said

Estate is supposed to be solvent.

George T. Johnson,

713 Center Street,

Shelbyville, Ind.

Henry R. Wilson, Jr., Atty.

No. 127-45696. 10/16/31.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion

County, In the State of Indiana.

BEULAH McDOWELL

vs.

BEN McDOWELL.

No. B-28391.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the

eighth day of October, 1943, the

above named plaintiff, by her at-

torney, filed in the office of the

Clerk of the Superior Court of

Marion County, in the State of In-

diana, her complaint against the

above named defendant, Ben Mc-

Dowell, and said plaintiff hav-

ing, also filed in said Clerk's of-

fice the affidavit of a competent

person, showing that the residence

of the defendant, upon diligent in-

quiry, is unknown, and the defend-

ant, Ben McDowell, is not a resi-

dent of the State of Indiana, and

that said cause of action is for

Divorce and that the defendant,

Ben McDowell, is a necessary par-

ty thereto and whereas said plat-

tiff having by endorsement on said

complaint required said defendant

to appear in said Court, and an-

swer or demur thereto on the 14th

day of December, 1943.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order

of said Court, said defendant last

above named is hereby notified of

the filing and pendency of said

complaint against him and that un-

less he appear and answer or de-

mur thereto at the calling of said

cause on the 14th day of Decem-

ber, 1943, the same being the

eighth judicial day of a term of

said Court, to be begun and held

at the Court House in the City

of Indianapolis, on the first Mon-

day in December, 1943, said com-

plaint and the matters and things

therein contained and alleged will

be heard and determined in his

absence.

A. JACK TILSON,

Clerk.

Frank R. Beckwith,

Attorney for Plaintiff, 10/16/31.

Your soldier, wherever he may be,

would like a copy of THE INDIAN-

APOLIS RECORDER. Do your

duty and send it.

Meridian Furniture

1712 N. Meridian St. TA-2224

New and Used FURNITURE

Terms Arranged

Open 9 A. M. To 9 P. M.

Sun., 11 A. M. To 7 P. M.

WE BUY, TRADE, AND SELL

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

October 30 Term, 1943.

In the Matter of the Estate of

Joe S. Butler, Deceased.

Estate Docket 124, Page 44596.

Notice is hereby given that Anna

Butler as Administratrix of the

above named estate has present-

ed and filed Final Report account

and vouchers in final settlement of

said estate, and that the same will

come up for the examination and

action of said Probate Court, on

the 30th day of October, 1943, at

which time all heirs, creditors or

legatees of said estate are re-

quired to appear in said Court and

show cause, if any there be, why

said account and vouchers should

not be approved. And the heirs

of said estate are also required to

appear and make proof of their

heirship.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

10/16/21.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mrs. Willie Bush and Claude E.

Ferguson entertained Mrs. Nettie

Laprade of Ann Harbor, Mich.

Sunday afternoon at which time a

lovely menu was served. — Pvt.

Rubin Baker of Can Kuppel, Cal.

is here on furlough. — Lillian Yates

left for her home in Chicago Thurs-

day after spending a few days

here. — An 8-b. girl was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Jodia Moorhead.

The Good family held a program at

the Booker T. Washington audi-

torium Thursday. — Miss Hattie B.

Glass and Layton, Victor, were

quietly married Thursday night at

the home of her mother, Mrs. Car-

rie Armstrong. Miss Ollie Glass

was maid of honor and Elwood

Scholar was best man. — Mr. and

Mrs. Bonnie Everett entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Victor with a wed-

ding dinner at their home in Nash-

ville. — Mrs. Amanda Toran spent

a few days in Louisville visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and L. C.

Glass. — Miss Ollie Glass of Louis-

ville was in the city a few days

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Car-

rie Armstrong and other relatives.

— Thomas West of Evansville vis-

ited his family this week-end. — Mrs.

Elliot of Lafayette is visiting her

daughter and other relatives.

— Moore Clinic News: Little Miss

Anna Suvella Vaughn, of Madison-

ville, underwent a tonsilectomy

here this week. Mrs. Mollie Dun-

lap has returned to her home in

Guthrie after undergoing an opera-

tion. Miss Charlie B. Johnson of

Evansville is confined to the clinic.

— Rev. Leslie L. Galbreath has re-

turned to his home after an opera-

tion here. Mrs. Lillian W. Moss,

who underwent an operation at the

clinic this week is doing nicely.

much to the delight of her many

friends and relatives. Mrs. Moss

is very active in the religious cir-

cles of Hopkinsville. Mrs. Sallie

Tallott of Evansville, underwent

an operation here this week. Mrs.

Tallott is widely known as a Gos-

pel soloist. — Mrs. Sissie Lovins

was able to return to her home in

Guthrie after an operation. Mast-

er Jones Snyder of Olmstead con-

tinues to improve. — Mrs. Willie

Dickerson has returned home after

a successful operation. Miss Lolia

B. Miller of Dixon is improving.

Mrs. Eva Taylor of Madisonville,

who underwent an operation is

resting satisfactorily. Frank C.

Smith of Allensville, is confined to

the clinic for treatment. Mrs. Obel-

ia Edwards Baker is confined to the

clinic.

R. L. Brown

Mrs. Emma Huston, 82, died in

her home Friday. She had resided

in Toledo 24 years.

A sister, Mrs. Sarah Kinnard,

Toledo survives. Services were

Tuesday 1 p.m., in Wanzo funeral

home.

Second Class Seaman Wilbert

Drane, Great Lakes, Ill., is on a 9-

day furlough visiting his mother,

Mrs. Fostella Drane, — Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Gilbert, were among

the number of Toledo folk who at-

tended the North Ohio annual AME

conference which convened at Li-

ma, Ohio, last Sunday. — Mrs. Rosa

Wallace is convalescing in her

home. — Wickliff C. Fox, Negro

leader active in civic affairs died

in Toledo hospital Thursday. Mr.

Fox was information clerk at the

Toledo Edison Co. for more than

30 years. He was active in the YM

CA for years and was a leader in

the work of the NAACP. Mr. Fox

was a member of All Saints' Epis-

copal church. Mr. and Mrs. Fox

celebrated their 35th wedding an-

niversary in June. Mr. Fox is sur-

vived by his wife, Ida Mae, and

several relatives in Ann Arbor,

Mich., and in Philadelphia. — Mrs.

Jerusha Maddox and little daugh-

ter Carolyn have gone to Salt Lake,

Utah to visit her husband who is

in camp.

Rev. J. O. Hatticox, Cleveland,

of Greater St. James AME church

was assigned pastor of Warren A.

ME church by Bishop R. Rivers

Ransom of the North Ohio confer-

ence.

"Next Door"

By TED SHEARER



"But, Dad, now with the inflation an' everything, a nickel ain't nothin'."

Louisville, Ky.

Friends and members of Quinn chapel in this city are doing their best in every way to make most pleasant and enjoyable the stay of all visitors in attendance at the Quadrennial Missionary convention this week. Hundreds of women from all parts of the United States are here.

St. James A.M.E. church, 11th and Madison sts., this city, with the Rev. L. A. Haynes as pastor, will entertain the annual A.M.E. conference next week, beginning Thursday, October 21. Bishop R. R. Wright of Wilberforce, Ohio, will be in charge. Bishop J. A. Gregg, who toured the Pacific Islands in interest of the United States Government and the fighting forces, will address the public at Quinn chapel on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., the closing message of Dr. G. K. Jenkins to the church will be heard. The public is invited to attend the meeting. A moving picture entertainment and pictures of the missionary convention at Quinn were features of the Quadrennial convention last Tuesday evening. Also on this evening, the Brotherhood of which H. W. McKinney is president held an important meeting at the church.

Mrs. Hlean Stone entertained the Ladies Missionary society at home last Monday. On the same evening a large crowd of ladies attended the opening of the Women's New Lounge at the church.

Among the visitors at the morning services at Quinn last Sunday morning were: Mesdames Elizabeth H. Stonebraker of Lafayetteville, Tenn.; Elizabeth Foreman of San Francisco, Cal.; M. W. Saddle of Oakland, Calif.; Henrietta Evans of Lawton, Okla.; Esther B. Isaacs of Los Angeles, Calif.; J. D. Johnson of Meridian, Miss.; Chas. B. Brown of Prospect, Ky.; Venita Smith, Robert L. Anderson, Florence Phillips, C. A. Smith of this city.

Mrs. G. H. Brown, who has been quite seriously ill for about three weeks, is improving. Her daughter, Miss Nellie V. Brown, who has a position in Cincinnati, spent a week with her mother.

Douglas and Bancker Schools—The faculties of the Douglas and Bancker schools this year will read and study the Louisville Public school survey which was made under the direction of Dr. George A. Works. They will also study "Pupil Progress in the Elementary School" by W. S. Elsbree of Columbia university. The time for discussions will be the last Wednesday in every month beginning in October.

Plainfield, Ind.

An inspiring sermon was delivered by Rev. J. C. Mitchell Sunday morning. Services were well attended. — Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and family have been returned for another year by the Indiana conference. — Steward's board met with Mrs. Edgar Swann Friday afternoon. Rosemary Robbins and Mrs. Cora Barnard were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Indianapolis last Sunday. — Many from here attended the A.M.E. conference at Indianapolis at St. John A.M.E. church of which Rev. J. S. A. Mitchell is pastor.

Federation met with Paul Gilbert last Tuesday. — Ira Cameron and Sy Dyce visited friends here Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Al Jennings were guests

White Ga. Jury Convicts 3 in Lynching

Sheriff, 2 Others

Declared Guilty After 5-Hour Debate

(By Cliff Mackay)

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 15. (ANP)—An 11-man all white jury late Thursday returned verdicts of guilty against Sheriff Claude M. Screws of Baker County, Frank Edward Jones, former member of the Newton, Ga., police force, and Jim Bob Kelly, special deputy, in the January abduction and lynching of 29-year-old Robert Hall.

The verdict, which held the three white defendants guilty on two separate counts, was reached after a deliberation of five hours and 50 minutes.

The first count charged them with acting to deprive Hall of his life without due process of law and carries a sentence of one year and a \$1,000 fine. The second of conspiracy carries a sentence of two years and no fine. Both counts are violations of the federal civil liberties laws.

A dramatic highlight in the four-day trial held before U. S. District Judge Bascom Weaver came Thursday when James P. Willingham, white, a former resident of Newton where the slaying occurred, was brought into the court room on a stretcher. Willingham disclosed that he had but recently been released from the hospital and was appearing against his doctor's orders.

Lying flat on his back, the witness described in detail a conversation he had had with the defendant, Frank Jones, the morning following the fatal nocturnal beating of young Hall.

Willingham stated that he had asked Jones what happened that night, and Jones told him "Hall had a mighty good pistol and we took it away from him. He got smart and went to the grand jury and hired a lawyer, so we arrested him on a warrant last

night." Jones was further quoted by Willingham as saying, "We put handcuffs on him and when he started talking about bail we shipped him. We brought him back to the cell and whipped him some more."

Willingham said Jones told him that Hall had attempted to shoot the officers. The witness said he asked Jones how was it that Hall attempted to shoot a gun if he were handcuffed. Jones replied, according to the witness, "We did good job."

The government placed Hubert A. Davis, FBI handwriting expert in the stand, in an effort to prove the warrant Sheriff Screws used to effect Hall's arrest was forged. Screws himself and was not sued by the justice of the peace's defense claimed.

Davis testified that a specimen of Sheriff Screws' handwriting obtained by FBI Agent W. H. Crawford and that on the warrant were identical.

Screws took the stand in his own defense Thursday morning and reiterated his original contention that the attack he and his fellow officers made on Hall was a self defense. "Hall plunged towards me with a shotgun, gentlemen," he told the jury, "I dodged it and we beat him."

The sheriff disputing a string of witnesses called by the government, denied that Hall was handcuffed at the time he fell victim to murderous assault at the hands of the officers.

Appealing to the jurors to free him, he sought to justify his beating of Hall to death asserting, "You gentlemen know how biggity these darkies are gittin' nowadays."

3 YEARS, \$1000 FINE GIVEN MEN

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 15. (ANP)—A rural county sheriff, his special deputy and a former policeman were each fined \$1,000 and sentenced to serve three years in prison who a federal jury convicted them Thursday of violating U. S. civil liberties states in the lynching of a Negro prisoner.

The men charged with violating the laws guaranteeing the protection of prisoners were Sheriff M. Claude Screws of Baker County, Special Deputy Jim Bob Kelly, and Frank Edward Jones, former Newton (Ga.) policeman.

The charges were made against the trio following the death last Jan. 30 of Robert Hall, Newton garage worker, arrested for stealing an automobile tire.

U. S. District Judge Bascom Weaver sentenced each of the defendants to one year and a \$1,000 fine on the count charging deprivation of civil rights, and to two years imprisonment on the conspiracy count.

TWO NEGRO MEMBERS OF ALABAMA GRAND JURY

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 15. (ANP)—For the first time in the history of Jefferson County, two Negroes serve as members of the grand jury which was organized Wednesday.

The two members whose names were drawn from the box of Circuit Judge John C. Morrow, are Charles J. Wiggins, a warehouseman, and James Glover, a candy maker.

Court house officials recalled in connection with their seating that the Scottsboro case was reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court after the first conviction of the nine boys on the grounds that Negroes were systematically excluded from grand and petit jury service, and additional grounds that no Negroes were members of the grand jury that indicted them.

Fed. Workers Slow To Donate to Fund Because of Bias

(By Richard Robinson)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (ANP)—Solicitations for the Community War Fund are now being made in the capital city, home of segregation and endorser of the Jim-crow practices in civilian and military life, and Negroes are being called upon in many instances almost compelled to donate to the fund.

As part of the program, "For Our Fighting Allies," Negroes are being asked to contribute to the British War Relief Agency; French Relief Fund; Greek War Relief Association; Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Polish War Relief; Russian War Relief; United China Relief; United Yugoslav Relief; U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children; Norwegian Relief; Belgian War Relief Society; Friends of Luxembourg; United Czechoslovak Relief Fund, and the Refugee Relief Trustees.

For men in the service, they are asked to contribute to the National USO, United Seamen's Aid, War Prisoners' Aid; recreational services of the War Hospitality committee; Bundles for America; Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches; Rebecca Rhoads Service Mens Club and Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines Club.

Negroes are not admitted to many of these institutions here in Washington yet they are solicited and a pro-rata assessment given all government workers, with the information they should be glad they don't have to receive any benefits from these clubs. Most Negroes would be willing to contribute on an equal basis if they were permitted to share the facilities on an equal standing.

One hundred and twenty local agencies are included in the fund, 19 organizations serving the country nationally and 14 international organizations. Chief beneficiaries locally are the USO and the community chests, which assist the local YW and YMCA's and several other units.

SKEGEE MEETS

Cont. from Page 3, Second Section

lanta, Ga., will renew an ancient grid rivalry at Rickwood Field, in Birmingham, Ala., Friday night, October 15, at eight o'clock. Tuskegee and Talladega played colorful games in the teens and early twenties at Old Rickwood. The battles were always hard-fought and attracted state-wide interest.

The last game between Clark and Tuskegee in Birmingham was played in 1929 at Legion Field. This game is remembered by many fans because it is believed that the chance lighting of many matches in the stadium, because of the fact that the twilight decided to have a blackout, that then and there was born the idea which has now become a practice all over the country.

Tuskegee's starting team this year is composed of one 4-F, a senior, one deferred junior, and nine sixteen- and seventeen-year-old freshmen.

The Panthers of Clark College are in a much better position. Five lettermen on the Clark team have returned. Harper, sophomore, a freshman last year, who does all the punting and passing for the Panthers is back and in excellent condition. He will be the leading player in the Clark attack.

The Tuskegee-Clark game is attracting considerable interest and it is expected to draw a large attendance.

Remaining Games

Oct. 22—Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehouse College at Columbus, Ga.

Oct. 29—Tuskegee Institute vs. Wilberforce University at Chicago.

Nov. 6—Tuskegee Institute vs.

West Virginia State College at Detroit.

Nov. 13—Tuskegee Institute vs. Florida A. and M. College at Tallahassee.

Nov. 20—Tuskegee Institute vs. Morris Brown College at Tuskegee (homecoming).

Nov. 25—Tuskegee Institute vs. Alabama State Teachers College at Montgomery.

BENNING WINS SERVICE TITLE

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 15. (ANP)—Fort Benning's crack reception center here captured the southeastern colored servicemen's baseball crown Monday afternoon with a thrilling 3-2 triumph over the 1st Student Training Regiment Red Sox, post champs, in the final tilt of a three-game series at Golden park in Columbus.

The receptionists won the opening game of the playoff at Fort Benning's Gowdy field Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. The Red Sox came back at Golden park Sunday afternoon and won over the Orphans, 13 to 4.

In the final game, Roy Wallmaker came back after one day's rest and pitched his team to victory to climax one of the hardest played tournaments ever put on in this section.

The receptionists had a rougher time during the tournament in getting to the finals. They beat the Fort Benning Panthers in their first game, beat the Tuskegee army air field in the second game. These two wins put them into the finals with the Red Sox, who waded right

through their bracket winning over the Truck regiment and Camp Wheeler by easy margins.

In the final game the reception center outbait the Red Sox, 10 to 7 with their shortstop, Cheatham, leading the way with the stick, getting 33 for 4. Wellmaker was right behind, chipping in 2 for 3 and actually was the hero of the tournament, having played perfect ball in the outfield on the days he did not pitch.

Green, behind the plate for the receptionists was outstanding all through the tournament being a bulwark on defense and constant threat at the plate. John Washington, captain and first baseman for

the Red Sox, played his usual brand of ball all through the tournament and in losing the final game he had two hits for four trips to the plate and stole a couple of bases.

Taylor, pitching for the losers, also helped his team's cause out by collecting three hits for his four trips to the plate.

Teams entered in the tourney besides the finalists were Camp Wheeler, Camp Blanding, Tuskegee Army Flying school, Benning headquarters, Detachment, TIS Truck Regiment, 3rd Student Training Regiment Panthers, Academic Pacesters and the Columbus Globe-trotters.

Beatin' the Gun

By Alvin Moses

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—We've all had a fair for documentation. As a result our writings on the subject of boxing or prizefighting have unfailingly included such men as Gans, Dixon, Walcott, Langford, Johnson et al, as the greatest of our glovemakers. But apparently our logic and research labors have been as wet as was Gertrude Ederle after her—English Channel swim. An old time sport enthusiast hailing from the City of Brotherly Love informed me last week that the greatest fighter of any color or size was none other than JOHN HENRY JOHNSON, a welterweight who fought largely in Philadelphia???

We must confess fans that...we never even heard of the fellow...can you feature that one? It seems that "all-time-greatest" Hank Johnson kayaked 34 men consecutively, succeeding in killing

outright his last unfortunate opponent. When we trotted out the names of men like Howard Wilson, Bobby Dobbs, Jack Blackburn, Sam Bolin, Dave Holly, Larry Temple, Sam McVea, Harry Willis, Kid Chocolate, Henry Armstrong, Young Peter Jackson, Joe Jenette, Young Pierce (Philly-immortal) and others...the oldest all but laughed outright in our face. Said the keeper of the writer are you—not having any data on the supermen (Joe Louis not excluded)...do you still mean to stand there and claim you never heard of him? Sadly we confessed our utter ignorance on the subject of this Johnson while our inquisitor viewed us with a look of hopeless less mingled with pity. Finally he blurted out, "I'll show you my scrapbook, one day next week and then you'll know who was the best fighter who ever breathed."

Out Harvester Way:

Gang Cheers Man Who Buys 50 Per cent War Bonds Weekly

(By James Lewis)

Let's everybody give three cheers for Lucian Anderson. He's the number one patriotic worker at the Harvester. He contributes no less than 50 per cent of his salary each week to war bonds. Now that's really backing the attack.

Clarence Johnson is sponsoring a dance for Harvester employees at Dee's Paradise soon. Watch for the date. Besides being an employee here at the plant, Clarence is also manager of the Paradise.

We wish to express our sympathy for Pvt. Melvin Battles, a former employee, who got a furlough to attend his brother's funeral. Pvt. Battle's wife, Julia, is now employed in the shop. It's great to see these girls carrying on in their hubbys' absence. Keep the home-fires burning, girls. If hubby has something worthwhile to return to, you needn't worry about his coming back.

Now to get down to some choice morsels of gossip and good natured ribbing. A certain popular femme fatale has been using her charms on the owner of a fine Buick. Such in Greece and the Balkans, to recreate a 1930 world in eastern Europe.

But this isn't going to happen. The reason is that Russia won't allow it. What happens to the little states on her borders is of more direct concern to her than to anybody else; by being the only nation to roll up German military might on the Continent of Europe she has won the right to speak with authority. Russia wants a beauty that Buick. Tsk-Tsk. This affair is likely to cause certain complication so everything must be sh-sh...but the line in a song keeps coming back to me. You know... "Crazy about a married man, scared to call his name." A certain wise female in the

shop made the remark about all foundrymen are fools. Now she works in a foundry herself while her husband pushes a broom in the ten-cent store, probably making about half her salary. We wonder if the lady didn't get it kind of mixed up? And if foundrymen are such fools, why does she work at all? She ought to be able to retire now. Nuff sed.

Some people when they are in love get such odd romantic notions. Elmore Flynn pictures himself as a great lover. He has asked the lady of his choice to call him Errol Flynn.

We recently welcomed Gilbert West back to the fold. He has just returned to work after having undergone an operation. More power to you, Gilbert.

Well, having tossed a few fouquets and a few brick-bats, I'll bid you all adieu till next week.

Haas Makes Plea For AFL Fairness In Behalf of Negro

BOSTON, Oct. 15. (ANP)—Addressing the 63rd annual convention of the AFL, Msgr. Francis J. Haas, resigning head of the FEPC, pleaded with delegates to grant Negroes full union status along with other minority groups. The Catholic priest, who was recently named bishop of the archdiocese at Grand Rapids, Mich., issued this warning:

"Just as there once existed unhealthy agreements between anti-labor employers and anti-labor workers, so there exists a danger that some labor organizations and some employers may combine to restrict the rights of minority group members. Put yourself in the place of such a member of a minority group. Be he Negro or Mexican, Jew or creedist, he wants his full stature as an American working man, and if he finds organized management and organized labor leagued against him he will in some form revolt."

"Would you have it otherwise?" asked Msgr. Haas. "Would you have the spirit that founded the American Federation of Labor stamped out among great masses of your fellow-Americans? Must one-tenth of the people of our country be set aside as a special class, with special loyalties that are not the loyalties of the rest of us?"

N. A. A. C. P. CONTINUES REGISTRATION DRIVE
BALTIMORE, Md. — Under the slogan a "Voteless People is a Hopeless People" the Baltimore NAACP branch continues its drive to register 1,000 persons each month on the books of the Court House. Every Thursday between 1 and 2 p. m. representatives of the Baltimore NAACP escort to the Court House all persons who desire to become qualified voters and citizens of Maryland.

UTSEA LAUNDRY WAGE WAR WON

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (ANP)—A ten-cent hourly wage increase, which represents a sum total of \$125,000 over previous wage rates, was granted Pullman laundry workers throughout the country, when the United Transport Service employees of America, CIO, and the special railroad labor panel, established to handle all wage questions, last week came to terms with each other.

The increase, which went into effect last week, will be retroactive as of Oct. 1, 1942. Thus the laundry employees will receive payment of more than \$75,000 in back wages, it was revealed.

Also an additional agreement has been reached between the CIO Union and the Pullman Company, which calls for a further hourly increase of eight cents. This increase is contingent upon the approval of the eight cent increase for all non-operating railroad employees, which is now before the director of the office of economic stabilization.

NNC ASKS END OF ARMY BIAS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The National Negro Congress made public here today a request to President Roosevelt for a conference with outstanding leaders to discuss the abolition of Jim-crow practices in the Armed Forces. The projected conference with the President will culminate a week's lobby in Washington of 100 national leaders who will visit heads of all Federal Agencies dealing with Negroes in the Armed Forces. The purpose of the National Lobby will be to:

- 1) Determine what steps are being taken to alleviate the grievances and injustices practiced against Negro troops, and
- 2) To present constructive proposals for dealing with the problems of Jim-crow in the Armed Forces.

The Congress in a letter to President Roosevelt indicated that the "continued deterioration in the conditions facing Negro soldiers has reached such a point as to inhibit the maximum use of our Armed Forces for coalition warfare," and further stated that it "hampers seriously national unity and serves to undermine the morale of the Negro people."

The letter which called upon the President to issue an outright order to eliminate "all forms of segregation and discrimination in every branch of the Armed Forces as a requirement for a speedy victory and a people's peace" was a specific action growing of the recent National Board meeting of the Congress in Cleveland. Congress officials here declared that the campaign is not only of immediate concern to the American people in helping to win the war, but is in line with recent actions of the President to secure authority to grant Philippine independence and increase self-government in Puerto Rico at an early date.



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